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LORD HALIFAX ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador in Washington, arrived in England yesterday by air. It was announced last month that he would stay some six or eight weeks on his customary visit for consultation.

Lord Halifax paid a farewell visit to The White House on Monday, and spent 45 minutes with President Roosevelt. He was last in Britain in July-August, 1942.

He will see Mr. Eden and other members of the Cabinet, states the Press Association Diplomatic Correspondent. His vacation has been planned for some time. Mr. Churchill's visit to North America did not entail any alteration in his arrangements. It is Lord Halifax's duty to interpret the American mind to Britain and to represent the British Government in America. The United States leaders will themselves shortly be with Mr. Churchill, and the Ambassador's presence at the conferences was, therefore, not essential.

Lord Halifax said, on his arrival in London, that he would be in England only a few weeks. "I did not see the Prime Minister, but I was in communication with him before I left. I saw the President just before I came away, and he was in very good heart. All the people of America are in good heart, and, like us over here, they are cheered now."

Crime Problem in Dublin

The number of indictable crimes in the city of Dublin has increased from 3,602 in 1938 to 9,026 in 1942.

This increase, which was the subject of comment by the Minister for Justice in the Dail recently, led an *Irish Times* special investigator to make a study of the crime problem in Dublin, and he is writing a series of articles on the results of his enquiries.

He found, for example, that the number of housebreakings increased by 793, and the number of bicycle larcenies by more than 1,000 in that period, and that offences which were not numerous enough to be classified under a separate heading in 1938 are now among the leading classes, so far as numbers are concerned. These include the theft of overcoats, of which 507 were reported in Dublin last year.

These and other findings are set out in the first article in page 3 to-day.

Cork Mourners in Motor Smash

When the remains of Mr. O'Donovan, of Dunmanway, were being removed from Cork to Dunmanway at about nine o'clock last night, the motor car carrying the chief mourners was in a collision with a motor lorry travelling towards Cork. The driver of the car—Mr. Richard O'Neill, an undertaker, of Dunmanway—was seriously injured, and the other occupants of the car —Mr. O'Donovan's widow, his two sons and two daughters—were also hurt.

U.S. Advance in New Georgia

AMERICAN troops have surrounded Bairoko Harbour and the last Japanese garrison on New Georgia, in the Solomons, says Reuter's special correspondent at Allied Headquarters, South-West Pacific.

The American right flank has reached the Bairoko river, two miles south-east of the harbour, and has linked up with the vanguard of the force advancing from the north, while advance patrols of the left flank are meeting with stiffening resistance.

A record load of 142 tons of bombs was dropped on Salamaua, Japanese stronghold in New Guinea during the big raid on Monday. While Allied forces are steadily closing in on the defenders, Liberators again raided the base, blowing up two ammunition dumps and leaving fires.—(Reuter.)

'PLANE LOSSES

The Japanese have lost 1,500 'planes since they began the war in China in July, 1937, says a Reuter telegram from Chungking. Chinese airmen accounted for 500, and another 155 were shot down by A.A. fire, says an official spokesman. China celebrates her Air Force Day next Saturday.—(Reuter.)

The U.S. Navy Department has increased by 52 'planes the number of Japanese aircraft destroyed during the first ten days of the present Solomons offensive, says an Associated Press message from Washington last night. The aggregate has been raised to 100 shot down by U.S. airmen and A.A. fire. The Americans lost 34 'planes, but 16 crew men were rescued. The ratio stood at six to one.

Returned Unopposed

Mr. Thomas Lyons, Riversdale, Newtownstewart, was returned unopposed as Unionist candidate for North Tyrone in the Northern Parliament yesterday.

RED ARMIES PIERCE GERMAN LINES AT DONETZ—Berlin

BERLIN Radio, quoting a German High Command report last night, stated that the Red Army, "in new attacks on the Upper Donetz, have succeeded in breaking into our lines. The enemy forces which have broken through have been engaged by our units in hard and fluctuating battles, which are still in progress." Captain Sertorius, Berlin commentator, said earlier that the Russians are attacking on a 400-mile front.

Masses of Men and Material

This front, he stated, stretches from Vyazma, south-west of Moscow, to Chuguyev, on the Upper Donetz river, where the German lines have been pierced. "The Soviets are using masses of men and material."

"The Red Army yesterday cut the westward railway through Poltava to Kiev, and thus completed the envelopment of the city on three sides," Reuter's message states. "This success, reported by the Soviet High Command last night, means that the Germans are left with only one channel for withdrawal—the line which runs south to Lozovaya and then swings south-west to join the main westward railways from the Donetz Basin through Denpropetrovsk and Zaporozhe.

"During the day the Russians on this front occupied Akhtyrka, on the River Vorskla, 75 miles south-west of Byelgorod and 60 miles north-west of Kharkov, as well as Krasnokutsk, about 45 miles west of Kharkov.

"The Poltava line has been cut at a number of points between 22 and 37 miles out of Kharkov, and Stockholm reports say that the Germans are falling back on the south-bound line, which is already threatened by a thrust from the Chugyev area towards Merefa, 14 miles below the city.

Last night's Soviet communiqué stated that the railway line, Kharkov-Poltava has been cut, and that Soviet troops in this sector advanced 10 to 12 miles, capturing 50 localities; that a three to six miles advance was made in the Bryansk sector and 70 places captured, and that 85 tanks were destroyed and 86 'planes shot down.

BATTLE AREAS

"The areas west of Orel and west of Kursk," Captain Sertorius says, "may be described as the centre of the Soviet offensive front. In the area west and south-west of Byelgorod and east of Kharkov lies the second centre of gravity of that immense large-scale attack with which the Soviet leaders are trying to recapture the Ukrainian granary. Pressure is strongest south-west of Byelgorod. The battle here has taken on an unexampled degree of fierceness.

"The Soviets have also gone over to the attack on the Kirov sector—midway between Vyazma and Bryansk—and it can now be said that an offensive front has developed stretching from Yartsevo, on the Vyasma-Smolensk railway, to Chuguyev, on the Upper Donetz. The northern flank of this 400-mile-long offensive front is formed by the Soviet armies attacking in the Yartsevo-Kirov sector."

THIS YEAR

The Military Correspondent of the German News Agency last night said:—"The intention of the Soviets to force a decision of the war this year is becoming ever more evident. They are using masses of material and strength of a magnitude quite unknown till now.

"There is an unbelievable number of heavy and medium batteries, flame-throwers and Stalin's organs (a kind of multi-barrelled salvo gun).

"German intentions are to wear down the enemy forces. Seen from this angle, the question of territory is not decisive. All that counts is whether it will be possible to eliminate the enemy's war potential by the most intensive attrition. The results will be seen in a few weeks' time."

Forces seeking to delay the Russian advance, says Reuter, are harassed by flanking blows and ceaselessly raked by dive-bombers, which have smashed every attempt by the Luftwaffe—making as many as 1,000 sorties in a day—to challenge their mastery of the sky.

Turf-Charcoal To Safeguard Irish Transport

COUNTY Council engineers are collaborating with the Emergency Scientific Research Bureau in an effort to safeguard Eire's transport should the threatened drying up of petrol and oil supplies, which was feared last April, become an actuality at any time in the future.

In Galway, Mayo, Donegal and Kerry, the engineers are training *personnel* in the methods of producing turf charcoal in pits, following experiments by members of the Bureau. The necessary pits are being constructed, and full details will, in due course, be worked out to ensure to each of the country's 1,500-2,000 producer-plant driven vehicles an adequate supply of fuel. It is understood the present stocks—and potential supply—of charcoal would not be sufficient to meet an emergency.

PRODUCTION

In each of the pits, which are 18 feet long by six feet wide and six feet deep, is being produced 10 to 12 cwts. of charcoal in each burning. Each county surveyor has sent to the Bureau samples of local turf for analysis to determine the most suitable variety, and it has been found that the best type is, in most cases, of the fibrous kind. In the event of an emergency, production can now be very rapidly expanded.

The cost of peat-charcoal will not differ greatly from that of wood charcoal, which is controlled at £25 a ton at the maker's plant. At Turraun, which was equipped at a cost of approximately £24,000, thirty men are producing 10 to 15 tons a week.

Limerick Typhoid Outbreak Waning

In a report to Limerick Corporation last night, Dr. J. McPolin stated that an outbreak of typhoid fever had occurred in the city, and in all eight cases had been notified. The outbreak was of a mild character, and investigation showed that it was not milk-borne. He had not yet traced the source of the infection, but the disease was on the wane. Only one suspected case came under his notice since August 1st.

British in Sicily Can Now See Italy

STEADY progress is being made by the Allied armies in Sicily. According to Reuter, British troops pushing up the east coast have now come in sight of the Italian mainland.

SHIPYARDS SHELLED IN NAPLES BAY

MAKING a daring night attack, British cruisers and destroyers penetrated into the Bay of Naples and pumped broadside after broadside into the shipyards of Castellamare di Stabia, on the southern shores.

Fifteen miles across the water, in the shadow of Vesuvius, lay Naples, great naval base, and Italy's second port.

The Castellamare bombardment was the most sensational Allied naval operation in the Mediterranean this year. The ease with which British warships swept into the waters off Southern Italy's greatest port and inflicted destruction on the heavily guarded naval shore establishment showed graphically the weakness of Italy's long coastline.

In Castellamare's large royal dockyards some of the biggest Italian battleships have been built. It also has been an arsenal, separated from the busy port by a large mole.

Lower down the coast, just above the "toe," another naval force bombarded railway bridges at Cap Vaticano, on the southern tip of the Gulf of San Eufemia.

"HAZARDOUS"

Karl Schultz, German radio war reporter, describing what he called the hazardous job of German small craft carrying ammunition across the Straits of Messina, said: "While we are still loading, Spitfires swoop down, releasing their bombs. They come from all directions. Hardly are we at sea when other 'planes try to bomb and machine-gun us.

"But by now we have been joined by our escort boats, which are equipped with extremely effective anti-aircraft armament. Just before dusk American fast bombers take a hand. By night British M.T.B.'s roam the Straits, and it needs all our attention in this black, dark night to get past them."—(Reuter.)

"Sharp" Raid On England

High-explosive bombs were dropped on coastal districts of Southern and South-West England early to-day.

The raid on the South-West was described as "sharp." A number of oil bombs were dropped. Some of the 'planes dived low over the town.

Rescue parties worked through the night. In one house a woman was trapped in an attic. In an adjoining house two people were trapped beneath the stairs. There was a number of casualties in this town and in the Southern England district, where the raiders followed the same tactics.—(Press Association.)

Two Antrim Men Drowned

When a gig, in which five men were practising for a forthcoming regatta, capsized in a rough sea in Glenarm Bay, Co. Antrim, last night, James McKendry, a married man, and Bernard Cassidy, both of Glenarm, were drowned. The other three men — George McLoughlin, William McAllister and John Yendall—clung to the overturned gig, and were rescued later by a fishing boat.

A Liberator sank one ship in a small Japanese convoy off Kavieng, says a communiqué from General MacArthur's Headquarters. Heavy casualties were inflicted on other units of the convoy by strafing.—(Reuter.)

PROFESSORS UNFIT TO SET IRISH PAPERS?

THE results of this year's Leaving Certificate examination, made known yesterday, have produced considerable dissatisfaction among religious and lay teachers, who feel that in numerous instances a great injustice has been done in the setting and marking of the papers.

An unusually high standard was set, and this, it is held, is reflected in poor results generally, a much higher percentage of failures and a marked decline in honours awards. Some notable educational institutions, where formerly a failure was the exception, have suffered a severe shock in obtaining only a fifty per cent. success. Foremost among specific complaints is the marking and setting of the Irish paper, described to an *Irish Times* reporter yesterday by experienced teachers as "scandalous," and strong criticism is being directed towards the influence of University supervision on the examination.

This is the second year in which the papers have been set by university professors instead of the Department of Education, and of the five compulsory subjects a forty per cent. marking is demanded in Irish in order to succeed. Many candidates in the present examination secured thirty-five per cent. in Irish, and passed handsomely in the other compulsory subjects, as well as in non-compulsory subjects where these were taken, yet they failed to gain their Leaving Certificate. One religious teacher made the point that a pupil might otherwise be a genius, but, failing in Irish by even five per cent., and in the absence of compensatory marking for non-compulsory subjects, must accept complete failure and allow two years' hard work to be wasted.

(Continued in Page 2, Column 8.)

Mr. Reginald Pole Ross Williamson (left), the new United Kingdom Press Attaché in Eire, talking to his predecessor, Mr. John Betjeman.

THREE THRUSTS

Here is the position of the three main Allied thrusts:—

Right Wing—British Eighth Army has advanced almost four miles in the past 24 hours to capture Guardia Mangano, almost half-way along the coastal corridor between Etna and the sea.

Centre—The battle for Randazzo, the key road junction, goes on. Fighting has been particularly difficult in the past 24 hours. The Germans are making a stand in front of Randazzo, which is threatened by two converging forces —British from Bronte and Americans from Cesaro. The Allied troops are making a yard-by-yard advance.

Left Wing — American Seventh Army has also advanced almost four miles in the north coastal sector and now controls the mouth of the Rosmarino River.

The British troops fighting their way towards Taormina had their first view of a major hostile country while they saw the Italian mainland, 35 miles across the sea. The British advance is full of possibilities. A further push towards Fiumefreddo must inevitably force the Axis commanders at Randazzo to reconsider the position.

In the British sector above Bronte, as well as in the American sector east of Cesaro, resistance is becoming steadily more determined. The Germans realise that Randazzo is the key to the whole area immediately north of Etna, and that once it goes, all possible German positions for at least ten miles east of the Randazzo road—and possibly all the way back to the straits of Messina—would be gravely threatened.

SEAWARD BASE

The Americans' new position on the north coast, which controls the mouth of the Rosmarino river, gives them a valuable seaward base for the landing of additional supplies by small boats, which has been very difficult elsewhere along the coast, because of the rocky cliff-like nature of the shore line.

Axis aircraft which have fallen into Allied hands on captured Sicilian airfields total 999. Many are still serviceable. One hundred and eighteen were captured on the airfields around Gerbini, 121 at Castelvetrano, and 105 at Catania. Allied air attacks from North Africa have thus drained away the life-blood of the Luftwaffe in the South European theatre.

Alan Humphreys, Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Eighth Army, states: Allied progress is now very slow, as German resistance assumes a "backs to the wall" character. The best German troops in Sicily—their parachutists—are holding a corridor on the line running from Milo to just north of Riposto, on the coast nearly 20 miles above Catania. They are in well-sited mortar and machine-gun posts.

The Germans are still sending out a steady stream of men and material to Sicily.

ROOSEVELT TO GO TO QUEBEC

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is to travel to Quebec for talks with Mr. Churchill, but the time of his visit has not yet been disclosed.

Moscow Radio announced last night that Marshal Stalin received the British Ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and the American Ambassador to Moscow, Admiral Standley, at the same time.—(Reuter.)

Heavy R.A.F. Raid on Nuremberg

NUREMBERG, big industrial city and important railway junction in Germany, was "very heavily bombed" by the R.A.F. on Tuesday night. Sixteen bombers are missing, and three German fighters were destroyed.

Whirlwind bombers, escorted by Polish Spitfires, made a surprise attack on six Axis vessels near the Iles de Vierge, Brittany, yesterday afternoon, states the British Air Ministry News Service. Four E-boats were blown up, another set on fire, and a sixth ship, either an E-boat or an armed trawler, also blown up. The E-boat crews were seen running to take tarpaulin covers from their guns as the fighters opened the attack.

OTHER RAIDS

In other offensive operations yesterday a Me. 109, which tried to avoid combat, was shot down by a Fighting French pilot of a Spitfire squadron near the Somme estuary.

Spitfires and Typhoons also harried communications and transport in France and Belgium. Six locomotives, one of which was lifted off the rails by an explosion, were attacked, and two barges and a hangar shot-up. Two attacks by two Spitfires on a locomotive in the Bayeux area resulted in a large explosion in the driver's cabin. Goods trains were attacked in the Courtrai and Dieppe areas.

A British Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué last night stated that on Tuesday night there was a little activity over parts of East Anglia and south-east England. Bombs which were dropped caused slight damage. One person was killed.

R.A.F. 'planes raiding Turin on Saturday dropped a special device giving out electro-magnet waves, which disturbed the Italian radio detectors, says the Turin *Gazette del Popolo*, quoted by Reuter's Zurich correspondent.

Searchlight 'Plane

The British Air Ministry, in giving details of the attack on Nuremberg, disclosed that the Germans were using Dornier 217 bombers as night fighters, and had in action what is presumably a searchlight 'plane, says a Press Association Air Correspondent.

The searchlight 'plane, according to a pilot, was a single-engine fighter with "a white light in its nose."

Home from U.S.A.

MR. LEO T. McCAULEY, Irish Consul-General in New York, has arrived home on a holiday. After an uninterrupted period of duty of seven years he is looking forward to meeting many friends and acquaintances in Dublin.

Mr. McCauley.

Formerly attached to the Ministry for Finance, Mr. McCauley has been Consul-General since 1933, and he acted as Commissioner for the Irish section during the World's Fair in 1939-40.

Non-recognition

Mr. Sumner Welles yesterday in Washington indicated that the U.S. State Department was not ready to recognise the French North African Committee.—(A.P.)

New Press Officer in Dublin

MR. REGINALD POLE ROSS WILLIAMSON, who has arrived in Dublin to succeed Mr. John Betjeman as Press Attaché at the United Kingdom Representative's office, almost rivals his predecessor in the width of his interests. He has been farmer, archæologist and journalist, is still keenly interested in the work of all three professions, and intends to maintain his interests during his period of office in Ireland. Born thirty-six years ago, he began farming at the age of 15, interrupted this career after a few years to go to Cambridge, but his interest in farming has now been intensified by the importance of this problem in present-day Britain. He also began archæology about the age of 15, going out on the Sussex Downs with parties of local archæologists to excavate sites of minor importance. He went back to archæology after he left Cambridge, and was with the British Museum Expedition in Upper Egypt, and spent a season with Sir Leonard Woolley at the spectacular excavations at Ur, with a short interval in Babylon to recover from an illness.

He went to work for *The Observer* in 1934, and was there five years under Mr. Garvin, upon whom he looks with admiration and affection as, perhaps, the last of the great editors in the great English 19th century tradition. Like the other members of *The Observer* staff, he learned at their weekly luncheons of another side of Mr. Garvin not known to the general public—Garvin as a fine talker, full of detailed and interesting knowledge of the most diverse subjects, from the river systems of China to the inside story of the Home Rule Bill.

For the past four years Mr. Williamson has been Press Officer at the Admiralty, where he has been dealing not only with English journalists, but with journalists from all parts of the world. On his mother's side Mr. Williamson is descended from the family to which Reginald Cardinal Pole, the famous Papal Legate to England in Queen Mary's time belonged.

Churchill Opens Momentous Talks in Quebec

MR. CHURCHILL and Mr. Mackenzie King began their momentous war talks yesterday in Quebec. Preliminary discussions, involving the American view of the course of the war, are already under way, an A.P. correspondent cables.

There is every indication that new offensives are being planned in conjunction with Marshal Stalin, Reuter cables, and that these will be co-ordinated to achieve maximum results on the Eastern front, as well as at other points of attack.

Cabinet Committee Meet

Accompanied by Sir John Anderson, the British Prime Minister yesterday morning had a three hours' conference with members of the Canadian Cabinet War Committee.

The official announcement issued after the meeting said:—

"The following statement is issued by the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Prime Minister of Canada.

"A joint session of the War Cabinet of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of the War Committee of the Cabinet of His Majesty's Canadian Government was held this morning, at which the British War Cabinet was represented by the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Mr. Churchill, and the Lord President of the Council, Sir John Anderson.

"The Canadian Government was represented by members of the Cabinet War Committee, the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King; the Minister for Mines and Resources, Mr. Thomas A. Crerar; the Minister of National Defence, Colonel James L. Ralston; the Minister of National Defence for Air, Major C. G. Power; the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. L. Ilsley; the Minister of Transport, Mr. J. E. Michaud; the Minister of Munitions and Supply, Mr. Clarence D. Howe; the Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, Mr. Angus MacDonald; the Minister of Justice, Capt. Louis St. Laurent. The Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. N. A. Robertson, and the Secretary of the Cabinet War Committee, Mr. A. D. P. Heeney, were also present.

"The field of war was surveyed, and questions of special joint interest to the two Governments were discussed. A further joint session will be held at a later date."

Canadian Chiefs met British Chiefs of Staff throughout the day.

"President Roosevelt met members of the Pacific War Council at noon yesterday," stated Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary.

Among the President's visitors were M. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, and M. Van Den Broek, Minister of Finance in the Dutch Government in London.

M. Loudon said that the meeting reviewed future strategy against the Japanese. "The session was brief," he added, "as the President was engaged on matters relating to his forthcoming conference with Mr. Churchill."

Post-war problems have taken on a note of urgency requiring an early understanding with Moscow, and President Roosevelt has undoubtedly been pre-occupied during the last few days with this aspect of the situation, which must certainly figure to some extent in his new meeting with Mr. Churchill.

Dublin Gas Earns Profit of £70,620

ALLIANCE and Dublin Consumers' Gas Company yesterday declared a dividend of 1 per cent. on the Consolidated Ord. stock for the half-year ended June 30th, 1943.

The payment of this dividend involves the withdrawal of £22,890 from reserve fund. The profit for the half-year was £70,620.

It will be remembered that the accounts of the company for the previous six months showed a loss on the revenue account of £63,895, to which was added £18,983 for Debenture interest, interest on temporary loans, and income tax, less a surplus of £1,143 transferred from the special purposes fund, making a total adverse balance of £81,735.

It was stated that the loss arose solely from trading operations, and not from any other cause.

No dividend was paid on the Cons. Ord. stock for that half-year, so that the 2½ per cent. paid for the first six months of 1942 remained the total for the year. Even that payment involved the withdrawal of £22,092 from the reserve fund.

For the whole of 1941 the dividend was 5 per cent., against 6½ per cent. for 1940.

Juvenile Travellers to Britain

As a result of representations made from Northern Ireland sources, it is understood that the Home Office in London is to lower the age at which young people can travel to Britain from Northern Ireland without travel permits. At the moment the age is sixteen, and it has been pointed out that there are dangers confronting young girls who go to Britain without any real check being kept on their movements and the nature of the work for which they are crossing. It is believed that the age limit will be reduced to fourteen.

Butter Reserves Growing

Irish butter reserves against the lean winter period are mounting slowly, but steadily. At the beginning of this month the quantity in cold store reached 147,029 cwts., of which 17,196 cwts. were factory and other butter and the remainder creamery butter. Of slightly over 52,000 cwts. of creamery butter produced during the latter half of July, 23,187 cwts. went into cold store. The target to secure supplies on the basis of the present ration is 200,000 cwts.

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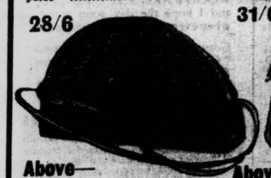
Better quality, larger size, 25/-, 42/-, 49/6, 65/-.
● HANDBAGS ●
10/6

At Right—Grained Leather bag, with zip top and two handles. Size 8" x 12". Inner pockets and purse 10/6
28/6

31/6

Above—A new shoulder strap design in real calf leather. Zip top. Inner pocket with mirror. In Navy, Brown and Black. Price ... 28/6
Above—Very latest in real hide Bags. Zip fastener and two handles. Three inner pockets. Size 10" x 7". Clerys Small Profit Price 31/6
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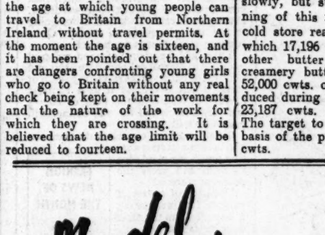
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BIRT...

CLARE—July 31, 19... Nursing Home, to ... James W. Clare, ... Mount Merrion, a...

McCARTHY—July 2... Nursing Home, No... Angela, wife of Dr... Ennis, Co. Clare, ... Angela).

PRICE—July 29, 194... Hospital, to Palom... Price, of Lisryan, ... daughter.

MARRIA...

ASHMORE and LE... 1943, at St. James ... dermot, by the Rev. ... B.D., William Geor... castle, Mageney, Co. ... (Nut) Leonard, Ka... dermot, Co. Kildare

MITCHELL and S... 17, 1943, at Kilbix... F. W. Shorten, Wi... eldest son of Mrs. a... Mitchell, Walshesto... Sarah A. Somerset, ... of Thomas and the ... Ballynacargy, Mulli...

GOLDEN W...

LESLIE and BULFIN at St. Paul's Churc... Rev. John Herbert ... of the bridegroom), ... J. C. Dowse, M.A ... Parish; Rev. Jam... Leslie, M.A., Curate ... Belfast, to Mary, ... the late William Bu...

DEATH...

BRADNER—August ... Rest, Camden row, ... late of Tonygarra, ... 72 years. Deeply ... sons and daughter. ... (Tuesday), arriving ... at 5 p.m. "At Re...

BRADY—August 7, ... dence, Cruicetown ... Meath, Charles Br... greeted, R.I.P. Ma... Baptist Church, Ne... (S.T.) to-day (Mon... Cruicetown Cemeter... 5 o'c. (S.T.).

BYRNE (abroad)—Fr... Philip and the late ... of Bellevue Farm, ... 19 Clarinda Park, E... Deeply regretted by ... sister, relatives and ... friends. R.I.P.

CARY—August 7, 1943, ... 5 Crawford Squa... Edward George C... Inspector, Royal Ir... Funeral private.

GLEESON—August 7, ... daughter of Pádraig ... O'Connell street, Dub... road, Rathgar. Remai... to-day (Monday) at ... to-morrow (Tuesday) ... yard after Solemn ... St. Mary's of the ... Ar dhea Dé go rai...

KELLY—August 7, 19... Skerries, John, dea... of Christina Kelly, ... on August 8th to F... tery. "I am the ... the Life."

KIRKWOOD—August ... widow of Thomas F... of Kia Ora, Howt... Mount Jerome, after ... Chapel at 10.30 a.m ... day), 10th August. ... "Underneath are ... Arms."

McCULLOCH—August ... sister's residence, ... Howth road, Cl... Cumming, loved hus... McCulloch, Palme... Funeral arriving St. ... Drogheda, to-day (M...

McNEILL—August 7, ... Nerano road, Dalke... younger son of the l... and of Hilda Mc... Funeral private.

MAGEE—August 8, 1... Nursing Home, Dr... daughter of the late ... Magee. Funeral pri...

MANTON—August 7, ... Hospital, Kilkenny, ... Manton, late of E... Sons, Ltd., St. Franc... Kilkenny. Funeral ... at 2.30 to-day (T... Canice's Cathedral, ... diately afterwards ... Cemetery, Kilkenny. ...

O'REILLY—August 8 ... Vincent's Private Nurs... Leeson street, Colon... 134 South Circular r... Dublin. R.I.P. ... Remains will be rem... evening at 6 o'c. to F... Merchant's quay. Fu... after 10 a.m. Mass ... day). No flowers. M... American papers, pl...

PEIRCE—On June 22, ... Isle of Man, there pa... Louisa, last surviving ... late George Peirce, ... castle West, Co. Lim... daughter of the lat... Evans, Esq., J.P., ... Limerick. Deeply ... Rest."

PURSER—August 7, ... House, Dublin, Sarah ... R.H.A., daughter of ... Purser, of Dunga... Funeral Mount Jero... 11.45 a.m. to-mo... August 10th. No flo...

RYAN—August 7, 1942 ... Hospital, as the resu... John Ryan, Auburn ... Clontarf. Deeply re... arrangements later.

SHORE—August 8, 19... Park, West, Dun Lao... Shore, daughter of ... Thomas R. Shore, ... private. No flowers, ...

SMITH—August 6, ... House, Clonmel, W... beloved husband of ...

WHELAN—August 8, ... dence, Slaney Hou... Enniscorthy, Co. ... Joseph Whelan, aged ... Remains will be ... Cathedral this (Mon... 6.30 o'c. (S.T.). ... to-morrow (Tuesday) ... Cemetery, after Req... High Mass at 11 a...

ANNOUNCEMENTS re... Column will be foun...

IN MEMOR...

ELVIDGE—In loving ... Elvidge, who fell a... the 9th, 1916.

ELVIDGE—In ever-lov... Second Lieutenant D... Connaught Rangers, ... 9th August, 1916. ...

LEYBOURNE—In ever... John Leybourne, ... Tullow, who passed ... 1935. "Until the d...

MOORE—In ever-loving ... dear father, John J... Ashdale road, Tere... August 8th, 1939. ... Jesus, have mercy on ... offered.

RICHARDS—In loving ... dearest Iris. "I the... every remembrance o...

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must be used s...

GOOD RIDDANCE ... corn...
Soak your feet in a few sco... Radox footbaths — and you'l... say "Goodbye and good ridd... to wicked corns. Radox ... em out, roots and all. ... No knives! No acids! ... No pain. Just ... Radox! That's all. ... 8-oz. packet 1/6 ... 16-oz. packets 2/6 ... from all Chemists.
RADOX

New Make Up Technique Scores with Active Women

Active women — and nowadays that means most women — are all enthusiastic about the new make up method which banishes that smart woman's nightmare — shiny skin. They've found that liquid make up foundation stays matt through the hardest day.

'SHINY SKIN' BUGBEAR BANISHED

BECAUSE the ordinary face cream base is itself shiny, make up in which it is used can't be expected to stay matt once the powder surface wears off. Every woman knew this, and the out-of-doors woman knew that, in warm weather especially the powder surface wore off all too quickly and enforced on her the necessity for frequent 'repair work' with a powder puff.

Until recently there was no remedy for this, but the introduction in America of a *liquid* foundation has solved the problem. The new make up technique quickly swept the United States and since its introduction into Ireland has been steadily growing in popularity as women who cared about their appearance (and what woman doesn't?) discovered its many advantages.

The new powder base—Miner's Liquid Make Up Foundation—is quickly and easily applied, goes on smoothly, hides minor skin blemishes completely, and stays matt. One application lasts all day, even under trying conditions. Leading chemists now have supplies, in five shades—Naturel, Rachel, Dark Rachel, Blonde Tan and Brunette Tan—at 8d and 1/9.

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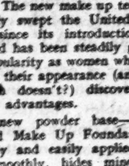
Sunday Suit for Baby



A KINGSTON SHIRT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Lovely Second Childhood for Mother's discarded Summer Frock

BIG gaps in a tiny tot's summer outfit — is that your problem? Then rack your brain and ransack your wardrobe. Have you a beach frock that is not going to get its full quota of wear? Or a summer frock that is worn out?

There will be plenty of good material in either to make a delightful sun-suit and bonnet for baby. If there's a tiny scrap of material left over, use it as a contrast "trim" to let down the hem of baby's last year's frock and the sun-bonnet will match up with both.

When you have unpicked the garment and before you start cutting out, it is a good idea to wash and press the pieces of material.

Use Lux, of course, if you can. Lux is so gentle, it doesn't harm the most delicate fabrics or colours. And because the lather is so rich, the dirt comes out without any rubbing at all.

If you can't get Lux and have to use something else, take good care to rinse extra carefully. Of course, Lux dissolves completely — even in lukewarm water, and it rinses out completely, too! Lux is a Lever product, made in Dublin.

FASHION NEWS OF THE MONTH by the Lux News Scout

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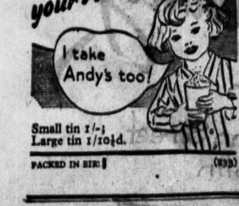

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Baby needs *nourishing* as well as feeding, and only breast milk — or failing this, FRESH cow's milk — can give this full nourishment.

To make fresh cow's milk *completely digestible* by even the weakest of babies, Sister Laura evolved a cereal product which modifies fresh cow's milk and makes it digestible. *It is not a dried milk.*

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SOCCER SEASON STARTS

IN the brief spell that has elapsed since the close of last season the team-builders of the clubs forming the League of Ireland and its subsidiary competitions have been busy in their search for new "talent"; but when the season opens in earnest on August 21-22 with the Dublin City Cup games it will be found that few from outside Eire have been "captured," but that more than one notable player has departed for fresh fields and pastures new.

Many juniors, attracted by the lure of the League of Ireland, have severed their connections with their old clubs and signed the professional form; but it remains to be seen if they were wise in taking the risk. The standard of junior football in certain of the Dublin junior clubs has, however, been high, and, if some of the juniors mentioned are capable of accommodating themselves to their new surroundings and the big change from junior to senior professional football, it will be all for the good of their new clubs and the game. It is a big step up from the junior to the senior professional grade; but with patience and perseverance there is no reason why a lad who has been a first-class junior should not develop into a very useful professional, able to hold his own in present-day League of Ireland football, the standard of which in recent years has been nothing to enthuse over, except in a couple of instances.

Not many of the newcomers will be on view in the opening match at Milltown on Sunday, when Shamrock Rovers, All-Ireland Cup-holders, and Dundalk will ring up the curtain on the President's Cup. The Rovers' team at the moment is not available, but in all probability it will show no change of note from the team that did so well at the end of last season. Nor is it likely that the Dundalk XI will be much different in personnel from that of last season when it gave so many disappointing exhibitions.

With Brideville and Bray Unknowns out, the League competitions will be confined to eight clubs, and the features for the opening series of City Cup matches are:—

August 21—Shelbourne v. Shamrock Rovers, Shelbourne Park.

August 22 — Drumcondra v. Bohemians, Tolka Park; Limerick v. Cork United, Limerick; Dundalk v. St. James's Gate, Dundalk.

ENGLISH RACING ITEMS

There is to be a substitute November Handicap at the final Pontefract meeting of the season on Saturday, October 16. As last year, it will be run over a mile and a half, and will be for three-year-olds and upwards. The race will probably have a £700 prize.

Lord Derby's St. Leger filly, Herringbone, who won the 1,000 Guineas, was not at exercise at Newmarket yesterday. She was found to be amiss after a good gallop on Tuesday. She is an excitable filly, and it is thought she may have rapped herself. The trouble is not serious, and it is expected that she will be at work again within the next few days.

A. J. Wood, trainer for Mr. James de Rothschild at Lambourn, has been informed that his son, Peter, has been reported killed in action. Peter Wood, a sergeant wireless operator, was twenty-one years of age, and had been in the Air Force for five years.

SWIMMING

Bray.—Frame Cup Harbour Race (900 yds.)—1, F. Hill (scr.); 2, Miss P. Nolan (6m.); 3, J. Ryan (3½m.); 4, H. Devine (4½m.).

Ladies' 50 Yds. Handicap—1, Miss J. Thomas; 2, Miss R. McGinn; 3, Miss J. Rafter.

Men's 80 Yds. Handicap—1, J. Fleetwood; 2, J. Doyle; 3, S. Raferty.

33 Yds. Juvenile Handicap—1, Y. Toft; 2, J. Fitzgerald; 3, J. Meagher.

33 Yds. Beginners' Handicap—1, Carmel Keown; 2, B. Moran; 3, P. Moran.

Sunday, 12 noon—Maher Cup (men's 100 yds. club championship), ladies' 50 yds. handicap, men's 50 yds. handicap, juvenile 33 yds. handicap, beginners' 33 yds. handicap.

YACHTING

Last evening's tie for the Newsom Memorial Cup attracted 14 wags. The Port course was sailed in fast time. Coquette led for the first two rounds, but was overhauled by Penelope (R. W. Morris), who held on to win a keen race from Phyllis by 25 secs, Coquette filling third place, 10 secs. astern.

At Dun Laoghaire (Mr. T. B. Kerr won the novices' race of the Wag Club for the special prize presented by Mr. J. A. Magauran, beating Mollie by 25 secs. in a fast sailed race. Sprite was third.

PATERSON WINS

Jackie Paterson, recent winner of the World's Fly-weight Championship in 61 seconds, had one of the hardest fights of his career at Queensberry Club, London, last night, when he was given a points verdict over Gus Foran, of Liverpool.

The decision of Mr. Moss Deyong, the referee, was booed by many of the spectators who thought that the skilful play of his left hand and brilliant use of the ring had earned at least a draw for Foran.

MARPER BOWLING CUP

In the semi-finals of the Marper Cup (single-handed championship) Bowling League of Ireland), John Brown (Clontarf) beat Walter Chapman (Leinster) by 21 shots; and W. J. Flook (Kenilworth) beat Frank O'Kelly (Clontarf) by 22 shots to 5.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO KILMARTIN'S
BET IN CONFIDENCE S.P. AND ANTE-POST WITH
P. J. KILMARTIN
HEAD OFFICE: TELEGRAM HOUSE, 110 Middle Abbey St., Dublin.
AT-TE-POST BETTING—MY PRICES
PHŒNIX £1,000 NURSERY HANDICAP
Run Sept. 4th. 5 furs.

4	Arctic Sun	100/8	Hyperno'd
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20	Barrousseli	100/7	Loaded Dice
100	Celtidhe		
33	Charity Concert	100/8	Last Ministrel, The
40	CoSomb's Kingdom	100	Marcella
33	Davari	100	Mountstewn
100	Dallington	66	Madeh
100/7	Donatus	25	Molly's Choice
100	Skyad	10	Mark Forward
100	Easy Passage	100	Monatalia
50	First Telegram	33	Orientation
40	Fairdue	10	Priorats
50	Folastson Cross	66	Pacifier
100	Fiddle-de-dee	40	Rozelle
33	Fairness	100	Rosewell's Pride
100/7	Gloriana	100	Shahid
25	Graceful Queen	33	Slide On
100	Glengrippor	40	Sleet
33	Gold River	100	Sardino
100/8	Greek Star	25	Trumpster
10	Hyperina	100/7	Upper Set
		100	Water Street

ENGLISH ST. LEGER
Run Newmarket, Sept. 10th. 12 m.

300	Airfield	12/2	Persian Gulf
200	Bamian	40	Pink Flower
40	Glarendon	200	Red October
50	Full Bloom	12/2	Ribbon
800	Glenkinglas	200	Sulphurous
50	Going	100/12	Straight Deal
33	Herringbone	100/6	Tropical Sun
100	Hyderabad		
66	Isle Marac	200	Taoitas
100/7	Kingsway	100/14	Umiddan
40	Leveleight	800	Versatity
100/12	Merahant Navy	100/9	Why Hurry
10	Nasrullah	800	Water Fleet
200	Oxonian	200	Whirlaway

The above prices are subject to market fluctuations. All in run or not. Double or treble events a speciality. 5% will be deducted from all money back, void bets excepted. Winning bets paid at any City Branch.

Letter Bets received morning of race given Starting Price. Reply win or lose. Clients should post their commissions early, as delivery might be delayed owing to transport. Accounts opened on approved references.

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Telegrams: "ECLIPSE, DUBLIN."

Bray Tennis Devoid of Surprise

THE third day's matches in the County Wicklow Championships at Bray were devoid of surprise, R. F. Egan, the holder, C. A. Kemp, and A. E. Fannin disposing of their opponents in ready fashion. R. D. Cramsie, the Northern athlete, made an ineffectual showing against Fannin and was clearly below form. In the women's singles Mrs. E. Lister, and the Misses B. Good and R. Lombard, playing resolutely, advanced their claims to championship honours. In the men's doubles N. D. Good and A. H. Archer took a set (6-0) off the strong combination—C. A. Kemp and T. J. McVeagh. Details:—

Men's Singles Championship—Third Round—R. F. Egan beat S. Eddy—6-0, 6-1; A. E. Fannin beat R. D. Cramsie—6-1, 6-0; C. A. Kemp beat J. D. Hackett—6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles Championship—Second Round—Mrs. E. Lister beat Miss P. Conway—6-1, 6-3; Miss B. Good beat Mrs. F. C. Martin—6-4, 6-2; Miss R. Lombard beat Miss M. Brennan—5-1, 6-0.

Men's Doubles Championship—First Round—A. E. Fannin and R. F. Egan beat J. Foster and R. M. Mead—6-2, 6-1; C. A. Kemp and T. G. McVeagh beat N. D. Good and A. H. Archer—6-2, 0-6, 6-0; R. T. Gannon and N. Brennan beat A. R. and W. D. Gillespie—6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles—First Round—A. E. and Miss P. Gillespie beat S. Robb and Miss B. Jennings—5-7, 9-7, 6-2; C. A. Kemp and Miss B. Good beat N. Brennan and Miss R. Hood—6-2, 6-4; D. A. Good and Mrs. Fitzherbert beat R. D. Cramsie and Miss A. McCabe—5-7, 9-7, 7-5; N. D. Good and Mrs. Lister beat R. T. Gannon and Miss P. V. Hunt—6-1, 6-3; T. G. McVeagh and Mrs. P. Egan beat H. J. Ryan and Miss M. Nicholls—6-2, 6-4; A. E. Fannin and Miss E. Lombard beat N. D. Good and Mrs. Lister—6-3, 6-2.

Principal matches to-day are:—4.30 p.m.—Miss E. F. Lombard v. Miss M. Nichols (semi-final Women's Singles). 5 p.m.—R. F. Egan v. A. E. Fannin (semi-final Men's Singles). 6 p.m.—Misses Lombard and Poole v. Mrs. Fitzherbert and Miss B. Good (semi-final Women's Doubles).

AT RUSHBROOKE

Dublin player, John Blayney, had an easy third round game in the senior boys' event at Rathmines, Co. Cork, yesterday, and he and Mackesy, of Cork, are expected to figure as the finalists on Saturday next. Three Southern sisters, Eois and Minnie Mallinson, reached the semi-final stage in the senior girls' event. Yesterday's results were as follows:—

Senior Boys' Singles (Second Round Completed) — John Bonan beat Gerald Tarpey, 6-3, 6-4; Jack Mackesy beat Batt Minch, 7-5, 6-3; P. J. Roche beat G. Fowler, 6-0, 6-4. Third Round—John Blayney beat Niall O'Connell, 6-3, 6-0; Hugh O'Donoghue beat Denis Cassidy, 6-0, 6-1.

Senior Girls' Singles (First Round Completed)—Angela Dodkin beat Maureen Hingston, 6-4, 6-1. Second Round Results—Eois Mallinson beat Ann Humphries, 6-1, 6-3; Eois Mallinson beat Gethin Payne, 6-0, 6-0.

Junior Girls' Singles (First Round Completed)—Yvonne Sheffield beat Peffy O'Donoghue, 6-1, 7-5.

LIEUT. O'DRISCOLL'S DOUBLE IN ARMY FINALS

The All-Army Tennis Championship consisted of an Curragh yesterday. Lieut. J. O'Driscoll (Engineers), Curragh Command champion, won the singles title, defeating Pte. Levins (Eastern Command) in the final in straight sets. Partnered by Lieut. Garvey (Engineers), Lieut. O'Driscoll also figured in the doubles final, which the pair won for the Curragh Command by defeating the 3rd Brigade representatives—Lieuts. Ryan and Kenny—in a match which was productive of much good tennis. Details:—

Singles.—First Round—Pte Levins (Eastern Command) beat Lieut. Ryan (3rd Brigade)—6-4, 6-2; Comdt. Stephen (1st Brigade) beat Pte Timmons (6th Brigade)—6-1, 7-5; Lieut. Jackson (3rd Brigade) beat Pte Crosbie (Eastern Command)—6-0, 6-4. Quarter-finals—Jackson beat Comdt. O'Reilly (6th Brigade), who retired injured in the second set; Lieut. O'Driscoll (Curragh Command) beat Lieut. Kenny (3rd Brigade)—7-5, 2-6, 6-0; Capt. Delaney (6th Brigade) beat Lieut. Garvey (Curragh Command)—9-7, 4-6, 6-2; Levins beat Stephen—6-0, 6-2. Semi-finals—O'Driscoll beat Delaney—6-4, 6-2; Levins beat Jackson—6-4, 6-2. Final—O'Driscoll beat Levins—6-2, 6-4.

Doubles.—Lieuts O'Driscoll and Garvey (Curragh Command) beat Lieuts. Ryan and Kenny (3rd Brigade)—6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Surprise on Dublin Stock Exchange

THERE was not a large volume of business passing on the Dublin Stock Exchange yesterday, but the general tendency was quietly steady.

The bright feature among local issues was Alliance Gas Ord., which rose 6d. to 20/9 on the declaration of a 1 p.c. dividend, which came as a surprise to the market. Cross-Channel securities advised firm.

Home Funds were neglected, but 2½ p.c. Consols gained 5/- to 80. Hibernian Banks advanced 6d. to 52/-, and Guinness eased 3d. to 122/3.

Railways were somewhat neglected, with Great Northern Ord. 4 better at 17¼. Great Southern Gtd. were unchanged at 52⅜. Dublin Transport rose 3d. to 25/-. Arnott Ord. were in demand, and closed 2/- higher at 95/-.

Among Irish industrials, Burke Deb. put on 2/- to 170/-, and Solus "B" 9d. to 41/- while Prices Pref. were higher at 18/-.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS

(*) Odd lot. (a) Asked. (b) Bid. (Previous prices in parentheses.)

GOVERNMENT FUNDS — 3 p.c. Second National Loan (113⅛) 113½; 4½ p.c. Third National Loan (112⅜) 112⅝; do. (transferable by Deed) (112) 112¼; 3¼ p.c. National Security Loan (106½) 106⅝; do. under £200) (106¼) 106¼; 4½ p.c. Land Bonds (117½) 117½; 3 p.c. Land Bonds (under £200) (106⅝) 106½; 2½ p.c. Consols (79¾) 80; 3½ p.c. War Loan (103⅛) 103¼ ⅛; do. (transferable by Deed) (103⅛) 103⅛; do. (under £200) (103⅛) 103⅝; do. (Bank of England) 103⅝.

BANKS—Bank of Ireland (341½) 341½; Hibernian (51/6) 52/-; Northern Bank "A" (88/3) 88/3.

BREWERIES, ETC.—Guinness Ord. (122/6) 122/3 3d.; Power Deb. (21/10½) 22/-; Cairnes Ord. (19/-) 21/-a.

RAILS AND TRANSPORT—Great Northern (17) 17½; Great Southern Ord. (10¾) *10⅞; do. Gtd. (32¾) 32¾; Dublin United Transport (22/9) 23/-.

GAS—Alliance Gas Ord. (20/3) 20/8 9d.

DRAPERIES—Arnott Ord. (93/-) 95/-.

IRISH INDUSTRIALS—Arklow Pottery Pref. (30/-) 29/9; Burke Deb. (168/-) 170/-; Cement (39/6) 39/4½ 6d.; General Textiles (19/6 x.d.) 19/6; Irish Cinema Pref. (19/10½) 20/-; Irish Times 2nd Pref. (22/6) 23/- 23/-; Mooney Ord. (57/6) 57/-; Prices Tailors (1.w. Ord. (9/9) *9/8; 20. Pref. (17/1½) *18/-; Solus "A" (41/-) *41/-; do. "B" (40/3) *41/-; Sunbeam Wolsey Pref. (36/6) 36/6.

BRITISH INDUSTRIALS — British Celanese 2nd Pref. 29/-; Cuthbert and Co. Ord. 41/-; Ford Motors (34/10½) 35/4½; Wm. Hollins Ord. *23/6; Imperial Tobacco Ord. (1.w.) 150/6 151/-; Lever 7 p.c. Pref. (32/11½) 32/-; Mexican Eagles 11/9; Shell Transport Ord. (79/-) 78/6.

G.S.R. Dividends Deferred

The Directors of the Great Southern Railways Company yesterday had the accounts before them for the half year ended 30th June last. It was decided that the question of payment of dividends on the 4 per cent. Guaranteed Preference Stock, and on the Preference and Ordinary Stocks of the company, be deferred until the accounts for the whole year are available. In February last the company shocked shareholders by announcing that no dividend would be paid on the Guaranteed Preference Stock for 1942 or 1941, owing to the financial position of the company. At that time it was confidently expected that the Guaranteed Preference dividend would be brought up to date, while some were optimistic enough to expect a payment on the Preference Stock, which has received no dividend since 1931.

Suffolk Sheep Show and Sale

Messrs. Gavin Low, Ltd., conducted the nineteenth annual show and sale for the South of Ireland branch of the Suffolk Sheep Society at their premises, 60 Prussia street, Dublin, yesterday. The total entry was on a par with previous years, and the quality generally was up to the usual high standard. Mr. Patrick Corrigan, Oldcastle, adjudicated. Awards were as follows:—

Shearling Rams—1, 2 and 3, Messrs. J. McCulloch and Sons; 4, A. J. B. Boyd.

Ram Lambs (Open)—1, J. Henry Poole; 2, Robert Craigie; 3 and 4, J. H. Poole.

Novices' Class (Ram Lamb)—1 and 2, John Murphy; 3 and 4, A. J. B. Boyd.

The Suffolk Cup for the best ram lamb was won by Mr. J. H. Poole. Mr. J. H. Poole also won the McCulloch Cup for the group of ram lambs. The Novices' Cup was won by Mr. John Murphy.

The sale which followed was well attended, bidding was keen, a complete clearance being made. Principal prices were:—Messrs. McCulloch's shearlings, 25 to 31 guineas; lambs, 10 to 13 guineas; Mr. J. Henry Poole's lambs, 13 to 27 guineas; Miss V. Trute's lambs, 12 to 20 guineas; Mr. John Murphy's lambs made 10 guineas each; Mr. Robert Craigie's lambs, 14 to 23 guineas; Major W. Deane's ram lambs, 10½ to 18½ guineas; Mr. A. J. B. Boyd's shearling made 20 guineas; Mr. R. J. Ball's shearlings, from 9 to 10½ guineas; ewes and ewe lambs ranged from £4 to £9.

Demand for Chinese Bonds

FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.

THE impressive analysis of China's post-war prospects made by Dr. Soong, the Chinese Foreign Minister, has caused a demand to arise for Chinese Bonds, but there is a shortage of stock, and, despite some marking up of quotations, very little has come to market. In other sections of the market operators continue to show an unwillingness to make fresh commitments, and business has been on a comparatively small scale.

A final dividend of 7 p.c., free of tax, is recommended by the directors of A. C. Cossor, Ltd., the radio company. This makes a total of 9 p.c., tax free, for the year, and compares with the 5 p.c. interim, less tax, and 5 p.c. final, tax free, last year. With tax reckoned at 10/- in the £, this is equivalent to an increase of 5 p.c. gross on last year. Profits rose from £78,103 to £97,058. Half the company's capital of £1,000,000 is in 5/- Ord. shares, which are quoted at 25/-.

Another six months' payment is to be made off the arrears of interest on the 4 p.c. Deb. stock of Entre Rios Railways Co., Ltd., bringing payments up to September, 1941. This is the fourth similar payment to be made this year, giving the stockholders two years' interest in all. The present payment, which includes 5 p.c. interest on the arrears still outstanding, will be £2 3/11 per £100 of stock, which has a market value of 62.

Among companies with good post-war prospects, the Crittall Manufacturing Co., Ltd., deserve special attention. It holds a leading place in the metal window industry, and is practically certain to benefit from the demand for houses. Before the war it was earning net profits of over £220,000 a year, and for 1937 and 1938 paid dividends of 25 p.c. on its £312,500 ordinary capital, which ranks for dividend after £1,250,000 of Pref. capital. The Ord. capital is in 5/- units, which are quoted at 27/-. The immediate return is the modest one of £3 14/- p.c.

Watney, Combe, Reid and Co., Ltd., the important London brewery, with an issued capital of £8,055,759, has announced its final dividend as 11 per cent., plus a bonus of 5 per cent., making again 16 per cent. for the year. Profits were lower at £847,835, against £1,060,525—no doubt, due to a higher charge for taxation. The £1 units of stock were slightly better at 31/9.

Early consideration of the post-war problems of the coal industry is urged by the chairman of Henry Briggs, Sons and Co., Ltd., in a statement to the shareholders. The company controls collieries in Yorkshire, and has for many years distributed 10 per cent. on its £710,000 of capital, all in Ordinary shares. "When the war is over," says the chairman, "we shall have to get the industry back on to a basis that we can supply our customers in this country at an economic price, and, most important of all, to permit sale of our coal in foreign markets on a basis of a world price." For the year to June 30 last the company is paying 7½ per cent. in dividends and a special bonus from the capital reserve, and of 3½ per cent., not liable to taxation.

The stability in the earnings of the International Nickel Co. which has marked the war years, continued during the six months to June 30 last. Net profit, after all charges, including depreciation and taxation, were 16,158,457 dollars, compared with 16,008,614 dollars in the corresponding period a year ago. Three dividends of 50 cents per share have, so far, been declared on account of the current year. In the year the total dividend was 2 dollars per share. The shares have a market value of 46½, at which they offer a yield of £4 6/- per cent.

FOOD MARKETS

CATTLE

DUBLIN CATTLE.—Supplies totalled 2,368—an increase of 118. Buyers in fair attendance, but their attitude was again reserved, especially when dealing with bullocks, which were easier to buy. Heifers not too plentiful, and cleared well inside previous week's rates. Cows in demand, but bulls slow and cheaper. Best heifers 65/- to 65/-, bullocks 62/6 to 64/6, fancy lots to 66/-, secondary types 59/- to 62/-, others best 50/- to 56/-, secondary 46/- to 48/-, others 32/- to 38/-; and bulls 38/- to 45/- per live cwt. As compared with corresponding market last year, prices show an increase of 7/- to 9/- per cwt.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—On offer, 5,957 head, or 383 less than last day. The shorter supply met with a brisk demand and early clearance at the following rates. Prime wethers 1/3½ to 1/6½, fancy hoggets 1/7, ewes 1/3 to 1/4½ per lb.; and lambs, 50/- to 85/- per head, according to class.

DAIRY CATTLE.—Trade dull, and values easier for the 436 beasts on offer at:—Best cows and heifers £37 to £42, seconds £25 to £30, others £18 to £23 per head.

PIGS.—Market gave close on 700 head to draw upon, and met a sharp demand and early clearance. Prime quality 125/-, secondary 110/-, sows 90/- per cwt. (control prices), slips and bonhams, 45/- to 85/- each.

EDINBURGH.—Quiet trade. Black polled bullocks, £29 to £34; coloured polled bullocks, £25 10/- to £31 10/-. Good show of milk cows met more inquiry from £60 to £75 others, £42 to £56.

DUBLIN VEGETABLE.—Fair mid week supply proved sufficient for requirements at York cabbage, large 50/- to 92/-, small 20/- to 48/- load; swedes 7/6 to 9/6 per cwt.; cauliflowers 3/- to 5/-, lettuce 4d. to 1/-, marrows 4/- to 6/- dozen; carrots 3/- to 6/-, parsnips 3/- to 4/- dozen bundles; peas 6/- to 7/- bag; turnips 3d. to 9d., scallions and onions 6d. to 1/6 bunch, and parsley 6d. to 1/- chip.

DUBLIN POTATO.—No market on Wednesday.

DUBLIN FISH.—Supplies included 288 boxes from one trawler, and a fair amount from country senders. Demand equal to an early clearance at: Lobsters 5/- to 58/- per 13; salmon 2/2 to 2/7, grise 2/- to 2/6, trout 2/- to 3/6; soles, black 2/3 to 3/2, poor 6d. to 1/9, turbot 1/- to 1/9, brill 1/6 to 1/10 per lb.; herrings, 45/- to 50/-, cod 40/- to 60/-, codling 50/- to 60/-, plaice 45/- to 205/-, mackerel 10/- to 16/-, dabs 12/6 to 30/-, whiting 12/6 to 70/-, ray 17/6 to 40/-, conger eels 12/- to 35/-, white skate 45/- to 88/-, hake 80/- to 120/-, pollock 30/- to 50/-, monkfish 42/-, prawns 14/- to 20/-, haddock 40/- to 85/-, and ling 18/- box.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Jumbo, gibber, medium and chat haddocks, large and medium sprags codling whiting, ling, rockfish, and cod, dull (all white 45/- on); lemon soles and plaice 15/6; halibut, 21/6; haddocks (headless), 7/7; ling (headless) 7/1 per stone.

GOLF CLUB NOTICES

Kilkeny. — To-morrow—Mr. T. P. Robinson's prize, strokes.

Balgany. — Mixed foursball — B. J. Cronin and Miss C. Hallan, 5 up (winners 2nd nine); A. McDonald and Miss N. O'Neill, 5 up. 17th August—White elephant competition postponed.

Laytown and Bettystown. — Sat., 7th inst.—Mixed foursomes. Entrance fee 2/6 each. Prizes: 1st, Miss P. Delany, 35½; R. Deane, 38-1-3, 7½ dsp.—G.N.R. Cup, open, handicap limit 18. Sunday—Hon. treasurer's and hon secretary's prize.

Co. Louth.—Mrs. A. McQuillan's prize—Miss M. McGuirk (32), 74; Mrs. P. Connolly (16), 77.

Newlands. — Ladies—Miss H. Gaffney's prize—1, Miss A. Burke; 2, Miss J. Drake. Mrs. P. Connell's prize—1, Miss N. Brady; 2, Mrs. O'Brien. Tuesday—12 holes, sweepstake.

Irish Motor G.A.—At Bray, Wednesday next. Prizes by Proprietaries (Eire) Ltd., and Harwood Brothers, Ltd. Draws 2.30 to 3.30.

Clontarf. — Ladies—Fradley Cup—Winner, Miss Anderson, second medal—Class I, Mrs. Counihan (15), 75. Class II, Miss Heffer (30), 68.

Clubs for R.D.—Golfers with clubs to spare for members of Royal Dublin may send them to Mr. J. J. Hickey, c/o Brown, Thomas and Co., Grafton street, Dublin.

E.A.S. G.S.—Captain's (Mr. J. O'Dwyer) prize—At Portmarnock, September 6th.

Carrickmines.—Captain's prize: 1, Joseph Hynes; 2, M. Coughlan. Prize Cup: 1, Thomas Rossiter.

Dun Laoghaire.—Wednesday Cup—J. L. Russell (14), 70; O. Oliver (9), 70. Russ

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE
8 P.M. — NIGHTLY — 8 P.M.
Matinee Saturday, 2.30.
JIMMY O'DEA in
"LAUGHTER at EIGHT."
A New Spectacular Production.
Written by HARRY O'DONOVAN.
Booking Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OLYMPIA AT 7.30.
The Famous Irish Comedy
"ARRAH-NA-POGUE"
or "THE WICKLOW WEDDING."
FRI.: £35 BANK NIGHT.
Monday Next—Harry O'Donovan's
"THE INVASION OF CARRICKROE."
A Racy Comedy in Three Acts.
Booking Daily, 10.30-12.30, 1.30-6 and 7-9 p.m.

ABBEY THEATRE
At 7.30 P.M.
"LOOK AT THE HEFFERNANS."
By Brinsley MacNamara.
(Second Week.)

GATE LONGFORD PRODUCTIONS.
Nightly at 7.30.
Matinee Saturday, 2.30 p.m.
"YAHOO."
By the Earl of Longford.

QUEEN'S Show at 4.20, 7.10. Film at 3, 6 and 9.10.
"AND SO TO LAUGH," No. 2. Jimmy HARVEY and All-Star Cast, including TOM GLAVIN (Golden Voiced Tenor).
Screen: PENNY SINGLETON in "TROUBLE THROUGH BILLETS."

METROPOLE To-day at 3 o'c., 5.10, 7.25, 9.40.
JACK BENNY, PRISCILLA LANE, IN
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."
TO-MORROW (FRIDAY):
Betty Rhodes, MacDonald Carey and Lorraine and Rognan in
"SALUTE FOR THREE."
Also Jimmy Lydon in
"HENRY GETS GLAMOUR."

GRAFTON Last Day. 3.5, 5.10, 7.15, 9.20.
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee:
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA."
A gay and tuneful jamboree.
Extra! Laurel and Hardy in "Pardon Us."
TO-MORROW (FRIDAY):
Walt Disney's Phantasy,
"FANTASIA,"
in Multiplane Technicolor.
Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra.

THEATRE DE LUXE.
The Most Amazing Jungle Film,
"JACAKE." 4.25, 6.55, 9.25.
Ann Ayars, George Nigretlie,
"FIESTA." 3.36, 6.6, 8.36.

CORINTHIAN To-day at 2.15, 4.42, 7.9, 9.36.
Rose Hobart and Sidney Blackmer,
"GALLANT LADY."
Buck Jones and Tim McCoy,
"GUNMAN FROM BODIE."

ASTORIA Dun Laoghaire.
At 2.0, 5.50, 8.40.
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in
"BALL OF FIRE."
Also Richard Cromwell, Rita Quigley in
"RIOT SQUAD."

LEGAL NOTICES

ELIZABETH HOWSE, late of 33 Belvidere road, in the City of Dublin, Widow, deceased.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named Deceased, who died on the 12th day of July, 1942, are hereby required on or before the 31st day of August, 1943, to furnish particulars (in writing) of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administratrix, to whom Letters of Administration were granted forth of the Principal Probate Registry at Dublin on the 4th day of November, 1942. AND Notice is hereby further given that after the said 31st day of August, 1943, the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased, having regard only to the claims or demands of which she shall have written notice as required.
DATED this 7th day of August, 1943.
MAXWELL, WELDON and Co.,
Solicitors for the Administratrix, 15 Eden quay, Dublin.

FIRE DISTRICT COURT AREA OF DUBLIN. DISTRICT NO. 31.
SIRS, Take Notice that I, THOMAS HANNIGAN, of 32 Newmarket, in the County of the City of Dublin, do intend to apply at the next Annual Licensing District Court to be holden in and for the County of City of Dublin for a Certificate of Transfer of a License to sell Beer, Cider and Spirituous Liquors by Retail at and in the House and premises Number 32 Newmarket, in the Parish of St. Luke and County of the City of Dublin.
Dated this 9th day of August, 1943.
To the District Justice assigned to the said District; to the Superintendent of the Garda Siochana, Newmarket, Dublin; the Chief Clerk, Metropolitan District Court, Inns quay, Dublin.
THOMAS HANNIGAN.
MARGETSON and GREENE,
Solicitors for Applicant, 18 Lr. Baggot street, Dublin.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
CHARLES BRADY, late of Cruicetown House, Nobber, Co. Meath, Farmer, de-ased.
Please forward all claims to:—
JAMES J. LYNCH, Solicitor for the Executors, Kells, Co. Meath.

BOARDING AND HOTELS.

ASH Hurst Hotel, Killiney, opened August 1st, has Double Room, vacant August 21st; Single Room, 28th; some September bookings also available. Terms, five guineas weekly each. Telephone 83766.
BRAY—Everything conducive to a healthy and restful holiday. You'll enjoy it at "Norwood," Novara road. Miss Marie Harte, Proprietress. Phone: Bray 167. X
BAY Hotel, Bray. Welcome, warmth and comfort assured to winter visitors. Phone 169.
DUBLIN—Hatch Hotel, Hatch street; central; Bed and Breakfast.

ROYAL Show at 4 o'c. 7.30. Film at 2.10, 5.40, 9.0.
200 MINUTES OF GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Herbert Marshall.
THE SHOW HIT OF THE YEAR!
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT."
"FLIGHT for FREEDOM." With a Cast of 30!
SUNDAY—Book Now for 5 o'c. Show!
An Entirely New Royal Triumph!
"SOMETHING IN THE AIR."
In Ten Entirely New Scenes, including "Indian Idyll," "The Black Box Keeper," "Egyptian Etching," Harlem Holiday," "Musical Mosaic," "Viennese Medley."
TOM CONWAY, FRANCES DEE, JAMES ELLISON.
In the Screen's Spine-chiller,
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE."

REGAL ROOMY. At 2.55, 5.5, 7.10, 9.20.
CINEMA.
Gene TIERNEY in "THUNDERBIRDS."
To-morrow—Book for Sunday Night!
A FEAST OF LAUGHTER . . . .
A RIOT OF ROLLICKING WIT . . . .
MONTY WOOLLEY, IDA LUPINO.
"THE LIGHT OF HEART."

SAVOY At 2.11, 4.26, 6.41, 8.56.
RETAINED 2nd RECORD WEEK.
The Greatest 4-Star Musical Hit Show of all the Years!
ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE, LAIRD CREGAR, in
'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO'

ADELPHI Showing at 2.10, 4.21, 6.32 8.43.
Continued big attendances justify this picture be retained for a Third Week.
Lavish Musical Spectacle.
The Best of its Kind for Years.
JAMES CAGNEY, in
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."
With JOAN LESLIE, WALTER HUSTON.
BOOK NOW FOR 8 P.M. SUNDAY.

CARLTON Last Day! 2.15, 4.40, 7 o'c., 9.20.
"DANGER IN THE PACIFIC."
Also:—"ARMS AND THE GIRL."
To-morrow (Book Now for Sunday Night), SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR!
MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, SABU in
"ARABIAN NIGHTS,"
In Gorgeous, Glowing Technicolor.
Roaring Days of Reckless Adventure.
1,001 THRILLS from "1,001 NIGHTS"!

ASTOR
NOW ON 10th WEEK AND STILL BREAKING RECORDS!!!
SACHA GUITRY, in
"THE CHEAT."
At 2.30 4.45, 7.0, 9.10
Please come to early Performances.

PAVILION Dun Laoghaire.
At 4.7, 6.37, 9.7 p.m.
Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold, Jean Rogers, Richard Ney in
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY."

REGENT CINEMA, BLACKROCK.
William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "A DESPERATE CHANCE."
Also Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "A BUNDLE OF TROUBLE."

GREEN 3.30, 6.20, 9.0 — WM. POWELL, "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS." Also Bob Hope, "Give Me a Sailor." FRI.: Laurence Olivier, Vivian Leigh, "FIRE OVER ENGLAND."

If you want FINE Sherry
Ask for
ROBERTO
"Always in the Best Places."

JURY'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT, COLLEGE GN., DUBLIN.
Luncheons, Dinners, Suppers.
Grill Room. Cocktail Bar.
YOU SHOULD STAY AT JURY'S.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

COIMISINEIRI NA nOIBREACHA POIBLIDHE
(Commissioners of Public Works).
NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
Sealed Tenders will be received by the Secretary to the Commissioners up to but not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 9th September, 1943, for the following works:—

LOCATION.	
Erection of:	in accordance with Drawings, Specifications and Conditions of Contract exhibited at
(1) Murroe Garda Station, Co. Limerick.	District Office of Public Works, Limerick.
(2) Kilbyrnan National School Co Cavan.	Residence of Revd. P. McManus, P.P., Ballyconnell, Co. Cavan.

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications will be sent on receipt of applications, with a deposit of £1 for each set, which will be refunded on return of the documents. Applications should be addressed to the Secretary.
The Commissioners will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.
GEO. P. FAGAN, Runaidhe (Secretary).
Oifig Na nOibreacha Poiblidhe (Office of Public Works), Baile Atha Cliath (Dublin).
11th August, 1943.
C 6889. W.H.Co.

COIMISIUN NA STAT-SHEIRBHISE.
VACANCIES FOR TYPISTS AND SHORTHAND-TYPISTS.
The latest time for acceptance by the Civil Service Commissioners of completed Application Forms for admission to the 1943 open competitive examinations for posts as Typist and as Shorthand-Typist in the Civil Service is 5.15 p.m. ON WEDNESDAY, 25th AUGUST.
Application Forms, Regulations and Syllabus are obtainable free from An Runai, Coimisiun na Stat-Sheirbhise, 45 Sraid Uach, O Conaill, Baile Atha Cliath.
C 6889. W.H.Co.

The Irish Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943.

Children of the Land

"Total" war demands total energy. Since the beginning of this war tens of thousands of acres of British soil which have been disused for decades past have been brought under production; and every autumn, inevitably, the problem of the harvesting of these acres has arisen. Great Britain suffers from a shortage of skilled farmhands, partly because farming had declined so seriously during the years following the Great War of 1914-1918 that there was no incentive to remain on the land, and partly because many of the skilled men who remained were drafted into the fighting forces during the early stages of the present war. Somehow or other her Government had to repair the deficiency. Recognising that unskilled labour, if available in sufficient abundance, might serve, it constituted a Women's Land Army, which is said to have done valuable work, and it called upon the townsman and the schoolchild for help. These recruits have done useful service during the past three harvests. Virtually every school of any size is now responsible for "camps" in agricultural areas, where the boys and girls lend strong support to the farmers, and the remaining farm-labourers, of the area. They are not as competent, person for person, as men who have been born and bred to the work, but they make up by their numbers for their individual lack of efficiency and tribute has been paid to them by Cabinet Ministers more than once. It is not, however, in the effect of these young people upon the harvesting that we are interested, but in the effect of the land upon them. England is a highly industrialised country. There are thousands of English children who have lost all contact with the country, and know of it merely as an abstraction. Dread appears regularly upon their tables—upon the tables, at least, of some of them; they eat bread and drink milk; but the bullock, the cow and the corn-field are little more than names. What will be the effect upon these young city people of their transfer during holiday-time to the countryside? Is it not bound to give them a new conception of national affairs? Surely it will help them to understand how intimately the town, even in so highly industrialised a nation as England, is interlocked with the country. In another few years these young people will be grown men and women, making their voice heard in the nation's counsels—whether as voters or in some more effective capacity—and they will not have forgotten the lessons that they learnt during the years of war. That will be a good thing for England. Here, similar lessons are not so necessary, because in Ireland the claims of the land remain paramount. Nevertheless, even in Ireland the old and desirable contact between town and country tends to be loosened, and a generation is arising which will think only of the farmer and his land as something remote, a sort of academic figment. A wise Government, in our opinion, would do for Ireland out of policy what the British Government is doing for England out of necessity. It would create holiday camps in the country for city school-children—camps that would entail little or no expense to the children, who would pay for their holiday by work. We believe that the result would be good. It would help to arrest the cleavage between town and country, and to create a new sense of balance. Every Irish statesman deplores the "flight from the land," but does nothing to arrest it. There is just a chance that these holiday-camps would help to check the tendency: are they not worthy of a trial?

The Young Offender

"All the industrial schools in Eire are full; there are no vacancies whatever," says a recent report on juvenile delinquency in this country. The statement will cause much headshaking, and much bemoaning of the decline in public morality during the last few years. That is natural; yet weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth are of little value unless they are a preliminary to an energetic effort to reduce the rate of juvenile delinquency. There is no doubt that, as Mr. Justice MacCarthy says, "more boys are in need of discipline these days." It is the duty of those who are concerned with public morals—and who is not?—to examine the causes of this state of affairs, with a view to finding a remedy. The opening of another industrial school is described by social workers as the "only solution" of the present difficulty; yet it is in reality no solution. An epidemic of diphtheria may be robbed of many of its ill effects by the opening of new hospitals, but it can be controlled only by inoculation. It is necessary, indeed, to reclaim boys who have shown themselves "anti-social"; it is far more necessary that they should be prevented from becoming "anti-social." The roots of much wrong-doing in the young, of course, may be traced to a loosening of parental control. In many cases this is due nowadays to the fact that the father, frequently the only effective parent, is at work in England. In the absence of his influence, sons, especially, are apt to ignore their mother's restraint. It must be admitted, however, that in almost as many cases the parent appears actually to condone the wrong-doing of the child. The appearance of so many parents in the courts to plead for their children seems to bear out this belief. Here the only solution is a general increase in the sense of civic responsibility. It can be argued that this can be achieved only by a general improvement in living conditions—by allowing people to feel that they have rights, before expecting them to feel duties; in the meantime, one must conclude that it ought to rest with the clergy to use their influence for good. Professor Edward Fahy has stressed the fact that, while no single cause is usually assignable for any case of juvenile crime, medical evidence often can indicate major causes. A doctor may find evidence of a physical or mental abnormality which justifies special treatment of the case; but, at present, the magistrate has no authority to call for medical testimony before making an order in regard to a child. The suggestion that such authority should be given, supported by the statement that clinics existed in America for medical examination of juvenile offenders, was scouted by the Minister for Education with a typical phrase: "Where is the comparison between conditions in the Catholic city of Dublin and in the city of Chicago?" Such obscurantism can have nothing but ill effects upon the battle against juvenile crime. The causes are, indeed, many: idleness, which can be combated by the establishment of playgrounds; poverty, made unbearable by the lure of the cinema and the "tossschool," and so on. Medical reasons are not the least important. The Minister may be blind to this last fact. If so, it is distinctly unfortunate that the blind are in a position to lead even those who can see.

LORD CORK has arrived in Dublin.

May, Lady Hemphill will leave Dublin for a short period at the end of the month.

Sir Maurice O'Connell has arrived in Dublin.

The Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, who was prevented by absence in Donegal from attending the funeral of Miss Sarah Purser, was represented by the Rev. R. M. Gwynn, S.F.T.C.D., Vice-Provost.

Mrs. Bruce Ismay has returned to England from The Lodge, Costelloe, Co. Galway.

Mrs. Guy Cross has left Ware House, Galway, *en route* for England, where she will stay for about a month.

Miss Maura O'Neill is in Dublin at present.

Mrs. Heuston has returned to Northern Ireland from Dublin.

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place early in September, between John Francis Gannon, Golf Hotel, Baltray, son of Mrs. T. M. Doherty and the late John A. Gannon, and Anna Marie Therese (Nancy), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giles, Boyne Bridge, Navan.

Dr. Gerald H. Owens, L.D.S., has left 40 Fitzwilliam square until the end of August.

Dr. McKee has left 12 Dalymount until the 1st of September.

Dr. J. J. Ryan, L.D.S., has left 27 Fitzwilliam square till 25th August.

Dr. T. C. Foster has left 24 Rathmines road until the end of August.

Mr. Harry Winder has left 36 Merrion square until September 1st.

Mr. C. Brock is returning to Dublin from Opera House, Belfast.

Mr. K. Lindeberg has left 23 Mespil road for ten days.

Switzers Juvenile Department offers a complete service in Girls' Wear—also a most attractive variety of Baby Clothes.
Olive Plant's Beauty Parlour specialises in Superma and Eugene permanent waves, and other well-known methods. To enhance your hands try a Peggy Sage Manicure.—46 Highfield road, Rathgar. 'Phone —96853.
The new Autumn Hats are in at Davis and Co., 46 Grafton street, in sizes to suit every head and prices for every pocket. Come in, and see them.
We are now making our new season's Fur Coats of the finest quality skins. A visit to our Fur Salon would be of particular interest to investment-minded customers.—W. Leon, Ltd., 24 Grafton street.
Leaders of Fashion in all Spectacle Wear.—Dixon and Hempenstall, Grafton street.
Bring your friends to the Lounge Bar, Four Courts Hotel.
Folding Leather Photo Frames.—Combridge, Grafton street.
Gay shoes for the seaside; a beautiful range at Stephens & Bourke.
Lucy Scott.—Fresh arrivals Coats, Costumes, Suits and Two-pieces. New styles and shades. All sizes, W.X. and O.S.—32 Wicklow street.
Sharpley's, Specialists, Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets. Price List—2 Nassau street, Dublin.

EMERGENCY DIET EXPERIMENT

Nine U.S. Service men who volunteered as "human guinea pigs" have completed a test of air force life-saving equipment by drifting in rubber rafts for six days in the Gulf of Mexico, says Reuter. For the first 24 hours none of the men ate or drank. After that each followed a different routine—one went without food or water, another had a limited amount of water, a third drank water and ate "K" rations. Several sunburn lotions were tested.
Twice daily the men went aboard an attendant crash boat for quick physical check-ups. Data obtained will form the basis for determining the proper emergency diet to be supplied on the rafts.
Already, says the Army, a definite water consumption discipline has been developed, and will probably be recommended as standard procedure. During the early part of the experiment one man became so ill that he had to be taken ashore. The greatest loss of weight in the six days was 13lb.

BOY KILLED BY BOMB

While trying to open a trench mortar bomb found in a pile of rubbish it exploded and fatally injured Samuel Dempster, 14 years old evacuee, of Broom street, Belfast. At the inquest yesterday the Coroner (Dr. H. P. Lowe), recording a verdict that death was due to multiple injuries, added that the bomb had been negligently disposed of at a military camp. It was stated that, with a party of other boys, Dempster attended an Army cadet force camp and brought back the bomb, which a companion had found.

For about 75 minutes yesterday German guns on the French coast sent over single shells at intervals varying from five to twenty minutes. Not more than a dozen shells were fired. Some fell in the vicinity of Dover.

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Rises	5.58	6. 0
Sets	9. 2	9. 0
Lighting-up Time	10. 3	10. 0

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE GAELIC LEAGUE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—You are aware that the turmoil of the French Revolution continued until the fanatics had wiped each other out. Not until then was progress on a rational basis towards the practical well-being of the masses possible. The useful day of the fanatic is past when the revolution is over.
Here in Ireland in our own day a revolution has taken place. Before that revolution what little vitality was in the Irish language movement was maintained by the activities of what might be called the fanatics of the Gaelic League—only fanatics, perhaps, could have continued in the face of the difficulties which beset them—and that little vitality was maintained by the exercise by their leaders of a rigid and bigoted discipline, the operation of which is possible only among a minority group as a form of defence both from oppression and allurement.
The revolution is past, but what do we find? We find cause to regret that, so far as the language movement was concerned, the revolution was practically bloodless, and the fanatics, so useful before the revolution, are still in office, but now attempting to use the same bigotry and intolerance as the means of gaining the affection of the masses to their cause. Only fanatics could be capable of such folly!
Is there any reason for wonder, therefore, that the language movement is so evidently failing to win popular support—and this despite the fact that there is probably a large measure of inherent sympathy towards that movement in the hearts of all Irishmen?
The writer believes that until the Gaelic League eliminates from its present policy the elements of coercion and intolerance, or, alternatively, disbands altogether and gives place to another more liberal and practical minded body, there is no possibility of popular support for the language revival movement.—Yours, etc.,
J. W. R.
Dublin, August 9th, 1943.

"T.B." AND MILK

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—A few days before reading Mr. Large's letter on milk pasteurisation, I came across an article in the *World Review* for August, 1943, entitled, "This Milk Pasteurisation Bluff," written by Mr. Tingle, who was Inspector under the Milk and Dairies Order in England for twenty-one years.
The gist of the article is that only 5 per cent. of all milk is tubercular, that all people who drink tubercular milk do not contract tuberculosis, that other means of contraction are through meat, cheese and butter, or by simply walking through a field where a cow may have voiced tubercular germs—perhaps as much as two years previously.
Most important of all, he quotes many eminent authorities to prove that pasteurisation is harmful, and that tuberculosis is not the result of drinking raw milk:—"In a special home 750 delicate boys were given a pint of raw milk daily for five years, and only one case of non-pulmonary tuberculosis occurred. Yet during the previous five years, among the same number of delicate children who got pasteurised milk, fourteen cases occurred."
"while the tubercule germ is killed, the beneficial ones are also destroyed, among them the lactic acid group. "It eliminates calcium, that vital mineral which builds bones and teeth. . ."
What's a poor layman to do? Shall he follow Mr. Large's advice, boil or pasteurise the milk for his children, and make them, according to Mr. Tingle, "myopic, rickety, stunted, knock-kneed, with bad teeth?" Or shall he give them raw milk, and cause early death or intense life-long suffering? Perhaps G.B.S. could advise him!—Yours, etc.,
R. H.
Limerick, August 10th, 1943.

SHOCK TO CIVIL SERVANTS IN BRITAIN

Civil Service trade unionists have been warned by the British Government that, if their Union is affiliated to the T.U.C., they must choose within a month between the Union and the forfeiture of their established position and all pension rights.
A statement issued from No. 10 Downing Street last night says: "It is the Government's duty to state this position clearly."
The Civil Service Unions last night appealed for good-will by all concerned. "We believe," they said, "that a solution to this crisis is still possible if means can be found of bringing the Prime Minister and the T.U.C. together."
They point out that, in present circumstances, nothing could be more deplorable than an open breach between Government and Civil Service, and that the dispute, if allowed to take its course, may involve the whole of the trade union movement.
A statement issued from No. 10 Downing street last night said that the Union of Post Office Workers had made application for affiliation to the Trades Union Congress, and that it was understood this application will be considered at the September conference. The statement points out that the effect of the law is that if an association, of which established civil servants are members, becomes so affiliated the result follows that the warning contemplated by the Act must be given to every established civil servant who is a member of the association. If at the end of a month the established civil servant has not resigned his membership of the association he automatically becomes disqualified from being a member of the Civil Service, and he loses his established position and his accumulated pension rights are forfeited.

ROBBERS ELUDE POLICE

Gaining a vital five minutes' start on four detective branch squad cars that closed in on the Jewish Literary and Social Club, 3 Harrington street, Dublin, to investigate a reported robbery on Tuesday night, six young armed men have so far eluded the police net thrown out to effect their arrest. Poorly dressed, masked and holding revolvers, they had entered the club around 11.30 p.m., emptied the cash register, held up the members present and taken their money. Realising in all only about £15 by their daring raid, the men then ran from the premises and made off on bicycles parked in Synge street. Intense police activity followed the raid, four squad cars making a protracted but unsuccessful search of the immediate neighbourhood. The men were on the club premises a little less than ten minutes.

WOMEN PATROLS FOR BELFAST

A number of Belfast women have banded themselves together to participate in voluntary street patrols in the hope of exercising a moral influence on members of their sex. They will have no official status, but are hopeful that their work will have good results. From time to time women's organisations have urged upon the Government the necessity for women police in the city, and it is understood that four women are already undergoing training in police duties. The women who volunteer for patrol will wear armlets and parade in pairs.

LONDON LETTER

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON,
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

MILK is still Britain's first priority farm produce, and the emphasis is still on winter milk. Mr. Hudson has told the country that, through the efforts of the farmers and farm-workers, milk sales in 1942-3 were greater than ever before in Britain's history. They topped 1,100 million gallons, 50 million gallons above the pre-war average. This is a great achievement in the face of great odds, but many countries have a high degree of seasonality of supplies, and a heavy increase of summer milk was a feature of last year's national churn contest. The emphasis being on winter milk, a target has now been set for each county for the winter period—October 1 to March 31.

No Eldorado

"I am not one of these people who think we are going to have a golden world after the war," declared Mr. George Lambert, M.P., to-day, "and one of our greatest problems will be to find employment for four million men now away." Mr. Lambert said that the production of fresh home-grown foodstuffs was a prime health necessity. The sale of tinned parsnips in Britain's remote villages, pre-war, gave one furiously to think even then. Giving a picture of what would have happened had there not been strict price control, he said that butter would have been 10s. a lb. at least, and eggs 1s. or more apiece. It was amazing that, though the people prided themselves that they were capable of self-government for considerable periods, they maintained two million unemployed, sometimes nearly three million, on imported foodstuffs; and yet the land was here waiting to produce them.

Great Horse Fair

Five hundred horses, mostly agricultural, were sold at yesterday's Great Brigg (Lincolnshire) Fair. The highest price was 122 guineas for a five-year-old grey gelding. Shire mares averaged around sixty guineas. Most working horses eight years and upwards made 40 to 46 guineas, yearlings 30 to 35, ponies 18 to 25. Strong, working horses sold privately and not in the auctioneer's rings made to 60 guineas. At the sheep fair 5,000 Lincoln and cross-bred lambs sold at between 44s. and 70s., prize-winning lambs making £4.

House Requisitioning

The Government has at last granted adequate powers to local authorities to requisition unoccupied premises in an effort to tackle in the widest possible way the problem of housing. Previously accommodation could be requisitioned only for bombed-out families, evacuees and transferred workers in industry. Under the new powers empty houses will be taken over where it is necessary to improve the condition of families at present housed inadequately either through overcrowding, sanitation, or for other reasons. Even furnished houses which are unoccupied will be requisitioned and the present tenant must remove or store the furniture. The Government will pay fair rates for their use, and it is a condition of the scheme that the local authorities charge the new tenants the average rate for similar accommodation in the district.

Immigration Regulations

At Dorking Police Court to-day, Miss Elizabeth Byrne, an Irish girl, was fined 10s. for failing to register her change of address in accordance with the immigration laws. She arrived in Britain in March, and after two months changed her residence to Kingswood, where she secured a new position. "Conditionally landed," workers have to notify the local police and the National Service Officer of changes of address.

IRISH-MADE GOODS MANUFACTURERS SHOW MORE RESOURCE

Housewives buy galvanised buckets—when they can get them—at anything up to twelve times their pre-war price, because most of the small supplies coming to the country pass through "black marketeers" before reaching the small dealers. Newlyweds pay three and four prices to furnish the new home—not that furniture is gravely scarce. There is sufficient native timber, but quality and seasoning are not good, an *Irish Times* reporter was told yesterday by Mr. J. G. McCaul, secretary of the Hardware and Allied Traders' Association.
As the usual lines grow scarce, hardware merchants are handling articles which they frowned upon before the emergency, and many shops give soaps, polishes and paints prominence on their shelves. Irish manufacturers are, however, coming to the rescue and showing more enterprise. Saucepans, pots and pans are much more plentiful than in Britain, because Irish-made aluminium and hollow-ware are on the market, and new lines in aluminium, plastics and glass are expected soon. Irish factories have also begun to turn out better varieties of garden tools and leather work. Nuts and bolts are being made in Cork, and Solus Teoranta is manufacturing drinking glasses, which were very scarce. Some traders can get no binder twine, while others are getting surplus supplies, it is alleged. Delph is not scarce, but deliveries from the factories are slow.
A scarcity of machinery and machine parts is leaving big, open spaces in the shops.
Mr. McCaul blames bad deliveries from native industries, pre-emergency importing restrictions and bad buying habits by the merchants themselves for many of the traders' troubles. Merchants in Western and Southern towns had shown most astuteness in getting in supplies.

CAMERA FILM SCARCITY

For the first time since cheap cameras appeared on the market many years ago, picnic parties are setting out this year without a camera to record the expedition.
"I have a couple of cameras in the house," a member of a camera-less party told an *Irish Times* reporter, "but what is the use of a camera without film? It is months since I got a film to fit the camera. This is the first year," he added, "that I have not taken a camera everywhere with me."
The film position has now become so serious that it is almost impossible to obtain film of a size suitable for the average cheap camera. "We used to have a rationing system that worked fairly well," an assistant in a large camera store said, "but we had to abandon it, as supplies dwindled to nothing."
Enthusiastic amateur photographers who have made a study of photography are not so badly hit. Miniature camera users who require 35mm. film find that there are certain stocks of this size of film available, while many camera enthusiasts who take their hobby seriously are returning to the old system of photographic plates, of which certain stocks are still available.
But the average person who just wants to turn a knob or click a shutter, and cannot be bothered with the intricacies of plates and plate holders, will probably find that his camera must remain in storage for the duration.

CRIME INVESTIGATION

1—THE GENERAL SITUATION

"Irish Times" Special Investigator

EVERY day there flows into detective headquarters at Kilmainham a sheaf of reports from the Dublin police stations about the offences committed in the previous twenty-four hours: A store has been broken into along the quays; a bicycle has been stolen from Marlborough street; a handbag has been snatched at Ballsbridge; a woman has been caught shoplifting in a department store; a man has been assaulted in Gardiner street; a confidence trick has been worked in Cabra, and so on. These reports are enumerated, and this enumeration has in it much that should worry, not only the police department, but the citizens as a whole, especially those of them who do social welfare work.
Briefly, the story of the progress of crime in Dublin during the last few years is that the number of indictable crimes committed has increased from 3,602 in 1938 to 9,026 in 1942. Whatever deductions may be made from these figures, one should not say, simply because of the large increase, that the people of Dublin have become more criminally inclined or that the efforts of police or social workers to prevent crime have in any way decreased. To appreciate the situation properly one must take account of the times we live in—the scarcity of fuel and food, the increased money value of commodities, and the greater ease with which stolen goods can be sold on black markets and elsewhere.

THEFT HEADS LIST

Nor do the figures show that our professional criminal class is larger or more astute to-day than it was five years ago. On the contrary, we still seem to be in the fortunate position that the number of specialists in crime, whether burglars, forgers or confidence men, is still small compared with other countries.
The significance of the figures can best be shown by analysis according to the routine methods of police headquarters. Such an analysis shows that the chief increases between 1938 and 1942 were in housebreakings, which increased by 793, and larcenies, which increased by 5,034, thus accounting for almost the whole of the crime increase in those five years.
The larceny figures can be classified in a still more detailed way. Here are some comparisons:—

	1942.	1938.
Type of Larceny.		
Bicycles	1,974	955
Shop goods	560	262
From unattended vehicles	429	207
From houses (goods more than £5)	144	15
From persons	177	50

As explanation of the increase in thefts from unattended vehicles, it may be mentioned that in 1942 these were chiefly from lorries and delivery vans, instead of from the private motor cars, which were the usual targets in 1938.

EMERGENCY'S PART

In addition to the thefts that come under headings of long standing there are under new headings many crimes which are now numerous enough to deserve special classification. There are thefts of overcoats, which were 507 last year, and thefts of prams and of articles from prams, which have become numerous in recent months. The thefts of overcoats are chiefly from hotels and restaurants where the provision of cloakrooms or of easily supervised coat-pegs has not been in proportion to the greatly increased number of customers at such places. The thefts of prams—usually taken from outside children's hospitals or welfare clinics, where they have been left unattended, unoccupied and unpadlocked—follow, of course, on the recent increase in their value, a good pram being worth anything from £20 to £30.
It is not necessary to say very much about why or how bicycles are stolen, for this subject has been reviewed frequently in the newspapers and many suggestions have been made, though it is not our intention to deal with these at the moment. It is sufficient for the present to notice how the increase in larcenies has been partly provoked and partly facilitated by emergency conditions.

(To be Continued.)

AN IRISHMAN'S DIARY

Dancing Daughters

I was speaking recently to Miss Alice Delgarno, the talented leader of the Royalettes, whose consistently charming performances do more than a little to fill the Theatre Royal.
I complimented her on the success of her troupe, which has succeeded in gaining "star" positon in these shows. With a sigh she told me a little about the hard work it all entails.
Just imagine two hours of rehearsal on most days of each week, with four days to get ready for the next week's show. Yet the twelve girls make it all look so easy and so enjoyable (even for themselves) that one would think it came naturally to them.
Her greatest problem is to keep up a weekly flow of original ideas, and she gives the credit to at least one other member of the troupe, not forgetting to praise the teamwork of the girls as a unit.

Stamps

The new Gaelic League anniversary stamp, with the head of the President, must have been seen by now by many of the people in the twenty-six counties, I am not surprised to hear a good deal of conversation in consequence about the appearance of our standard stamp issues.
Consider them. The map of Ireland—the Sword of Light—the arms of the provinces framed in shamrocks—the Celtic cross design—those are all, I think. There is not a distinguished design in the lot. Considering that they carry the name of Eire to the ends of the earth, I feel that we might manage something better.
The contrast with the distinctive and pleasing design of our coins—for home circulation only!—is striking. Pictorial stamps, such as the glorious ones that used to be issued in the U.S.A., may be too magnificent for us; but Irish artists ought to be able to turn out some simple designs with a little more appeal.

DUBLIN YOUTH'S ESCAPADE

Frederick Joseph McDonald (17), of Nottingham street, Bolton, was remanded on bail until August 18 at Liverpool yesterday accused of stealing a sailing yacht worth £100, the property of some person unknown, from the foreshore at New Brighton yesterday.
Mr. D. E. Dalzell, prosecuting, said that McDonald, a native of Dublin, came to Bolton with his mother four years ago. Apparently he became dissatisfied with his job, decided to go back to Dublin, and came to New Brighton on Wednesday with that object in view. He hung about all the afternoon and evening until it got dark, and then went out in a small boat to a larger boat, abandoning the smaller boat.
After going some distance, he found the tide against him. He was knocked about, eventually being dashed against a dock wall.
A lifebuoy was thrown, which McDonald made fast to the boat, and he was towed 2,000 feet to the safety of a lock.
Asked what he was doing with the boat, he said, it was alleged, "I stole it from New Brighton yesterday because I wanted to go home to Dublin."
Asked what experience he had had with sailing boats, he replied: "I have never had charge of a boat before."

SECONDARY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Dublin County Council has awarded 13 scholarships, valued at £20 per annum and tenable for four years, in connection with the examination for secondary school scholarships, to the following:
D. F. Nugent, Ballygall road, Finglas; L. A. Hammond, 21 Meadow View terrace, Finglas; R. W. McGonagle, Church road, Swords; Margaret A. Cowan, St. Peter's, Collins avenue, Donnycarney; M. Lanigan, Lourdes Villa, Naas road, Tachlcors; Annie C. Hughes, Malahide; Anna Reid, 1 Colbert's Fort, Tallaght; Bridget Kelly, Portwilliam, Finglas; P. E. Walsh, 1 Killeen terrace, Malahide; Elizabeth B. Quinlan, 20, Meadow View terrace, Finglas; M. A. Keogh, Oatlands Lodge, Stillorgan; F. J. Nolan, Whitestown, Rush; M. J. Canney, Main street, Rush.

CLONTARF BOULEVARD

Travellers from Fairview to Raheny will have their new thoroughfare as a 1944 Christmas present from Dublin Corporation. Near the end of this year seventy workmen will begin to cut twenty feet into a banking to clear the way for the levelling and excavation of the old Howth tram track, and the work will take a year.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.—10, Matins. 3 Evensong.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—10.45, Matins. 3, Evensong.
ST. ANN'S CHURCH, Dawson street.—11.30, H.C.
ST. MARK'S CHURCH.—3 p.m. Intercession Service.
THE MAGDALEN CHURCH, Lower Leeson street (the Church's Ministry of Healing).—10.30, H.C.

IRISH NEWS IN BRIEF

Puck Fair Livestock Prices.—At Puck Fair, Killorglin, yesterday, milch cows ranged from £32 to £40 and bullocks from £23 to £38. In a few instances, horses realised £75 and £80, but the general average was from £25 to £35.

Alleged Larceny of Harness.—John Cahill, Fenian street, and Joseph McGrath, Bass place, off Boyne street, were returned, by District Justice Mangan, Dublin, yesterday for trial on a charge

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Announcements in this Column (which in all cases must be authenticated) are charged at the rate of 1/- per line (minimum 3/-).

BIRTHS.

MUMFORD-SMITH—August 10, 1943, at 15 Hatch street, to Lenore, the wife of Henry Francis Mumford-Smith, of Prestbury, Cheshire, a girl.

PHILLPOTTS—August 10, 1943, at Princess Christian Nursing Home, Windsor, to Finola, wife of Stewart Phillpotts, of Russelstown Park, Carlow, a daughter.

SHERWOOD—July 20, 1943, at the Rotunda Hospital, to Phyllis (née Danaher), wife of George W. Sherwood, 34 Sycamore road, Mount Merrion, a son.

WALLACE—August 4, 1943, at Mellifont Nursing Home Dun Laoghaire, to Nellie (née Calvert), wife of George V. Wallace, Rockfield, Blackrock, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

HENCHIE and JOHN—July 19, 1943, at St. Ann's, Dublin, by the Venerable E. G. Sullivan, Archdeacon of Dublin, Sidney Henchie, L.D.S., son of the late W. S. Henchie, and of Mrs. Henchie, to Evelyn, widow of Percy John and daughter of the late J. T. Culleton and of Mrs. Culleton.

PEILOW and BISHOP—June 30, 1943, at Ballingarry Parish Church, by Rev. J. G. H. Burrows, M.A.; Norman Arthur, elder son of Samuel and Mrs. Peilow, Mavis Bank, Waterford, and Alice Mary Melian, elder daughter of the late John L. and Mrs. Bishop, Glenbrook, Bruree, Co. Limerick.

DEATHS.

ALLEN—August 10, 1943, at 18 Ballyholme Esplanade, Bangor, Eliza Anne, widow of the Rev. Samuel Allen.

BARRY—August 11, 1943, Tim, eldest son of Surgeon Barry and Mrs. T. L. Barry, aged 5 years.

CRAIG—August 10, 1943, at Chatsworth, Chichester Park, Belfast, Elizabeth H., widow of the late William T. Craig.

DILLON—August 11, 1943, at 18 Clarinda Park, West, Dun Laoghaire, Richard (Dick), beloved husband of Bertha, and only son of the late Doctor and Mrs. Dillon of Killarney. Funeral arriving St. Michan's Church, Church street, Dublin, on (Monday) at 11.30 a.m. Mass (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. No flowers.

HARRIS—August 3, 1943, George Armor Harris, Ea., R.A.I., of 115 Tannsfield road, London, S.E. 26, beloved husband of Olive Harris.

HEASLIP—August 3, 1943, at his residence, Drumawhey, Newtownards, Thomas (ex-R.I.C.), dearly-loved husband of Annie Heaslip. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family. Interred in Churchill, Cartowdon.

HOGAN—August 11, 1943, at his residence, 29 Sydney parade, Ballsbridge, Dublin, Timothy Hogan, beloved husband of Mary Hogan. Mass at Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Merrion, to-morrow (Friday), 9 a.m. Funeral private. R.I.P.

JORDAN—August 11, 1943, at Port-na-Blagh, Dunfanaghy, the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. G. Hunter, Jr., Mary, relict of the late James Jordan, of Grianan, Letterkenny. R.I.P. Funeral arriving Lurgan at 1 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) for interment at Doughter Cemetery.

KENNEY—August 11, 1943, at a Dublin Private Nursing Home, Plunkett Kenney, solicitor (fortified by the Last Rites of the Church), late of 21 Lincoln place, Dublin, and Carrickhill, Portmarnock, son of the late Charles Plunkett Kenney, of Rocksavage, Innisken, Dundalk. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing sisters, relatives and friends. Funeral will take place to Glasnevin Cemetery (by request) to-morrow (Friday). August 13. Funeral strictly private.

LONG—Lost at sea *en route* Nigeria, John Samuel, P.W.D., Nigeria, beloved husband of Anne Long and elder son of the late Joseph John Long, Limerick, and Mrs. Long, St. Helen's, Greystones.

MacDONALD DOUGLAS—August 9, 1943, at Banbridge, Co. Down, Maureen (Renie) MacDonald Douglas, in her forty-fifth year.

PHILIPSON—August 11, 1943, Mabel, beloved wife of Raymond Philipson, 8 Eaton road, Terenure. Funeral arriving Mount Jerome 10.45 Saturday morning.

PRATT—Charles Valancy John Pratt, only surviving son of Major F. C. Pratt, Seafield, Gorey, Co. Wexford. Reported missing, December 15th, 1942, now presumed to have lost his life.

SCOTT—August 9, 1943, at her old home, Barmeen, Dairy road, Ada Fanny, widow of Walter Scott, of Cloheen, Sutton, and fourth daughter of the late William and Margaret Curwen Beatty. Deeply loved. Funeral arriving St. Fintan's Church, Sutton, at 2.30 p.m. (Thursday) morning, August 12th

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found on Page 3.

IN MEMORIAM.

INN—Twenty-second Anniversary—In loving remembrance of my dear sister, Catherine (Kate) Quinn, who died at her residence, 1 Upper Liffey street, on August 12th, 1921. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her. R.I.P.

"There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance live for ever."—Inserted by her heart-broken sister, Fannie.

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Great care is taken that advertisements published in this paper appear correctly, but no liability is taken for any error in or omission of any advertisement. The proprietors reserve the right to omit or alter any advertisement, no matter where or by whom accepted.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, 10th Aug., small Gold Watch, leather wrist strap, between Sutton and Killester, or in Howth 'bus; reward.—Everton, Sutton.

SITUATIONS VACANT

NOTICE

Unless otherwise stated, all vacancies advertised hereunder are for employment in Ireland (exclusive of the Six Counties of Northern Ireland).

APPLICATIONS are invited for post as salesman in West of Ireland firm of builders', merchants', ironmongers', etc., doing wholesale and retail business. Applicants must be fully conversant with the trade and possess initiative and organising ability. State age, experience, where last employed, salary expd. and enclose copies testimonials to Box F 12597.

ABLE Assistant Head by Chartered Accountants; keen student of taxation; good and progressive remuneration for capable and improving client. Full application in confidence to Box F 1242.

APPRENTICE—Well-established good class Drapery Business, near city, requires Apprentice (Protestant); apply Steward on premises (inner door); small premium for suitable candidate. Box F 12613.

ASSISTANT Required (C. of I.) for Second Gardener (25 hours weekly), specialised in flowering shrubs & trees, rock gardens & borders; testimonials essential. Board and lodging, plus £2 per week. Box F 12611.

ASSISTANT, Young Lady Wanted to take charge of Bookstall at Dalkey Railway Station; previous business experience and present residence in Dalkey essential; cash security required. Apply by letter, stating age and enclosing copies of references, to Box D 88, Eason & Son, Ltd., 40 Lr. Sackville street, Dublin.

CAPABLE Salesgirl Wid. or Gen. for Dispensary Ladies & Gent's Outfitting; state age, religion & salary (indoor).—J. A. Martin, Main st., Maghera, Co. Derry, Northern Ireland.

CONFIDENTIAL Male Clerk Reqd.; thoroughly capd. and quick at figures. Apply in writing, giving age and previous employment, to Eastmans, Ltd., 25 South Great George's street, Dublin.

CITY Accountant's Office Requires Junior Clerk, state age, education, etc. Box F 1733.

CARETAKER, Protestant Church, 10 mins. from Dublin, main road, 'bus pass gate; 10/- wkly. and cottage. Box F 1636.

DUN Laoghaire—Firm of Estate Agents require an intelligent Youth to Train for the Estate Agency and Auctioneering Business. Small wage and commission to start. Excellent opportunity for suitable applicant. Box 5356, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.

EXPD. Motor Mechanic Wtd. in Midlands to take charge of fleet of lorries and cars; must have practical experience of all repairs, overhauling and assembling works, also of garage equipment. Apply, with refs., to Box Z 12510.

EFFICIENT young Man with smart appearance, reqd. for high class Lounge Bar in centre of Dublin; state age and salary reqd., also enclose copies of refs.

GOOD Plain Gardener, generally useful, single, all particulars to Dowdall, Grange, Ballyragget.

HOUSEKEEPER (Protestant) Wtd. for small drapery business, near city; state age, experience, salary. Box Z 12615.

LADY Clerk Reqd. by large firm in city of office & branch books, and be expert in preparing books for audit. Applicants must be thoroughly capd. in double entry book-keeping, quick & accurate at figures, neatly & own handwriting, enclosing copies of refs. stating age, exper. & salary reqd. Box Z 12661.

MOTHER's Help (Protestant preferred); all duties; modern house, 2 adults, small family; good ref. essential; state age, wages reqd. Box Z 12662.

OPTICIAN Wtd. immediately; exp. only; state salary reqd.; good salary and prospects. Box Z 12611, Advertiser.

RECEPTIONIST for small Hotel in city. Apply in first instance, to Box F 1643.

TWO Sisters or Friends for Housework, Cooking, Baby, etc., or 1 Lady for Cooking; country house, Dublin suburbs. Box Z 12593.

WTD. for Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacconists Box Z 12598, Kildare street.

WTD. exper. Working Steward, married, knowledge of financial dairy farm; sound knowledge machine milking, land cultivation and all tractor work; good wages and unfurnished cottage; state age and wages required and send copies of refs. Box F 1227, Steward c/o Estate Office, 5, West Ireland.

WTD. Second Gardener (25 hours weekly), specialised in flowering shrubs & trees, rock gardens & borders; testimonials essential. Board and lodging, plus £2 per week. Box F 12611.

WTD. for gentleman's private estate, single man within 20 miles Dublin, superior Farm Manager, thoroughly knowledge of all tractor work (Ford, Ferguson) and general farming; handyman; good wages, cottage, milk, etc. Apply, good man. Box Z 12551, Farm Hand.

WTD., first class Working Gardener (Protestant), state if single or married, capable of taking charge of lads and to produce a succession of vegetables, etc.; large walled garden; wage will be paid to suitable man. Apply Box F 1602.

WTD. in Sept., Matron-Hskeeper for the Glen Hotel, Delgany, Co. Cork; previous exper. desired, but not essential. Apply the Principal.

WTD., Lady Shorthand Typist for Carlow solicitor's office; typing exper. essential. Copies refs to Box Z 12590, Typist.

WTD. for first class hotel, Dublin also Housemaid. Box F 1602.

WTD. by Dublin firm, reliable Watchman, single, used to motor. and enclose ref. (copy). Box F 1722.

LEGAL

DUBLIN Solicitor, aged over 60, Probate and Conveyance Practice, would consider taking Over. Box F 1366.

SHORTHAND Typist Reqd., for Dublin; Box F 1599, exper. essential; state salary.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CAPABLE young Protestant Lady desires position, cooking, housework, etc.; splendid ref. Box Z 12581, Lady.

CAPABLE Help, Genl. Assistant dis.; hotel, private; city, country. Box Z 1562.

EXCELLENT housekeeper (single) desires similar position; Protestant Lady country home. Box Z 12577, Gardener.

EXPD. Sept.—Protestant Lady go country, seaside; help; children; expd.; Miss Farrell, 3 Dunluce road, Clontarf.

GARDENER and Provisioner—Expd. young married man; capable of taking charge; presently employed; highly recommended; reason change, outdoor. Box F 1732.

HOUSEKEEPER, presently engaged, Box B92, Irish Times Br. Office, Belfast.

LADY, Graduate, no previous exper., desires post suitable previous exper., ing, receptionist, or otherwise; highest refs.; very moderate salary. Box Z 12538, Graduate.

LADY recomds. a most respectable, reliable Girl as Cooking Housekeeper. Box Z 12574, Housekeeper.

LADY Housekeeper, one gentleman or priest; would undertake all duties in good class house; very good cook; highest refs. Box F 1676.

PAINTING, Graining, Sign Writing, Satisfaction assured.—Cooke, 17 Derravaragh road, Terenure.

SHORTHAND Typist Bookkeeper, 8 years' exper., wishes temporary, full or part time post. Box F 1242.

TWO Ladies, refined, capable, offer combined companion-housekeeping service, return good Home and small weekly sum; Dublin City, country. Box F 1350, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.

WIDOW (28), with child (6), wishes position as Housekeeper, Compn. or School Matron; technically trained. Box Z 12407, Widow.

WIDOW and Daughter, both having small income, would do Caretaking. Box Z 12599, Widow.

WAITRESS (Housekeeper dis.; excellent long refs. Box E 1362.

YOUNG Lady, exper. with Elliott general office, work, good character, & appearance, desires engagement in Dublin. Box Z 12584, Lady.

YOUNG Man (Protestant), 6 years' exper. grocery, Provisions and Light Hardware, presently engaged, excellent refs., wishes change. Box Z 12608, Man.

YOUNG Chef wishes position; long experience. Box F 1602.

YOUNG Protestant Girl dis., knowledge housework and cooking. Box F 1325.

YOUNG lady, 19, desires post in Secretarial, typing and shorthand. Box F 1276.

MEDICAL, NURSING, ETC.

DENTIST—Wtd., September 1st, for Midlands, England, Schools; Dentist as locum for 6 months; salary at rate of £500 per annum and lodgings; expenses; reply, immediately, Box F 1672.

NURSE Attendant dis., young, thoroughly experienced refs. Box Z 1338.

NURSE Attendant wtd., must be very well recomd.; indoor, outdoor. Box Z 1565.

NURSE Attendant, or Compn.-Help dis.; domesticated; good cook. Box Z 1560.

QUALIFIED Locum Reqd., 3 weeks from middle of September, Chemist, Ballinrobe. Box Z 12547.

EDUCATION, TUITIONS, ETC.

ALL Professional and University Examinations Oral and Correspondence.—McGuire's College, 34 Lr. Gardiner st.

CORRESPONDENCE Tuition for All Prospectus—Kilroy Correspondence College, Dept. 2, Molesworth st., Dublin.

EXPD. Secondary and Vocational Schools Male Teacher (C. of I.) wishes post; excellent refs.; unregistered; B.A. (Dub.), Irish, Maths., English, History, Latin; higher diploma. Box Z 1393.

EMERSON'S College — Classes for all grades in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Boys and Girls. Success guaranteed. Positions when qualified.—50 Lower Abbey street.

EXPER. Tutor (C. of I.) wishes post as Private Tutor or Assist. Master in Preparatory School. Box F 1690.

GOVERNESS (C.I.), highly recomd.; mornings daily; for backward or young children; from Sept. Box F 1685.

GOVERNESSES & TUTORS WANTED.

WTD. Teacher (C. of I.) for Tarbert National School, to commence 1st Sept., qualified accepted, subject to approval of Minister's Supply Ref. H. J. V. Packham, the Rectory, Ballyfingsford, Kerry.

MONEY, PARTNERSHIPS

CASH Advances, £25 to £5,000, with or without security. The Dublin Finance Corporation, Ltd., 6 Westmoreland street, Dublin. 'Phone 21287.

LOANS Arranged on any part of £50 to £100.—National Finance Co., Ltd., 83 Middle Abbey street, Dublin.

DOMESTICS WANTED

A YOUNG Daily Girl wtd., plain cooking, 2 to 9 till 5. Apply, after 5 o'c., to Baltimore, 3 Clarinda Park, West, Dun Laoghaire.

AN exprd. Daily Help, essential; good wages; 2 adults, 2 children; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., 13 Clarinda Park, West, Dun Laoghaire.

GIRL, Reqd., Cleaning, Housework, 1 evening per week; small; 8th. side. Box F 1712.

GIRL Reqd., Cleaning, Housework, 1 evening per week; small; 8th. side. Box F 1712.

GENERAL or Cook Genl. to adult small family. Box F 1361.

GENERAL Housework, 2 in family; 2 adults, 2 children; doctor's house; other servant kept; no washing; long refs. Box F 1663